

Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 111—NO. 14

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972

THIRTY PAGES—TEN CENTS

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Sanctuary Caucus'

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The congregations of 14 churches in eight California cities are offering sanctuary—with hot meals and sleeping bags—to soldiers and sailors who don't want to go to war.

The Presbyterian, Quaker, Roman Catholic and Lutheran congregations belong to the "Sanctuary Caucus," formed last October after nine protesters in a San Diego Catholic church refused to sail to Vietnam on the aircraft carrier Constellation. They later were taken back to the ship.

Clergymen who formed the Sanctuary Caucus say they will not block arrests or hide the fact that men are inside.

But they believe by throwing an entire congregation's support behind antiwar servicemen they can demonstrate widespread public opposition to the war.

Latest to take sanctuary is a former high school football player from a Detroit suburb who has camped alongside his parents in sleeping bags between the pews of the First Presbyterian church in Palo Alto since Monday night. He is the only serviceman currently in sanctuary here.

Richard Larson, 19, Redford, Mich., said he thinks the war is a "pointless waste of human life."

He failed to show up as ordered 11 days ago on the carrier Midway, anchored in San Francisco Bay. The Navy has declared him an unauthorized absentee, its version of AWOL.

Folksinger Joan Baez and 300 church members sang at a special service and supporters have brought food for Larson and his parents who flew here last Thursday in support.

Larson's father Robert, a truck dispatcher and former Marine, said the family has opposed the Vietnam war from the start and although it's costing a lot of money to fly here, "it's a lot better to be with our son than lolling on some beach in the Bahamas."

Larson, a fireman with one Vietnam tour under his belt, said he read about California's sanctuary churches in the Stars and Stripes.

Capt. William Harris of the Midway said the ship's chaplain and legal officer would try to talk Larson into coming back voluntarily. Any decision about arresting him must come from the Pentagon, Harris said.

The 14 congregations, also located in Oakland, La Jolla, Marin City and Hayward, agreed to join the caucus by various methods. The Rev. Anthony Meyer, S. J., associate clergyman at St. Ann's Catholic church here, said the Friends, or Quakers, agreed by a consensus at meetings. The clergy of the Catholic churches made their decisions and the elected elders voted at the Presbyterian churches, he said.

Indochina War

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Navy Phantom jet shot an enemy MIG21 from the skies 170 miles deep inside North Vietnam on Wednesday in an air campaign steadily mounting in intensity. It was the first MIG shot down in 22 months.

The engagement came as B52 Stratofortress launched the heaviest raids in nine months in South Vietnam, and fighter-bombers attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos to blunt an expected enemy offensive.

The nuclear carrier Enterprise, back from the Indian Ocean, sent its 75 planes into action against enemy supply lines. She was not involved in the battle over North Vietnam.

The command said the action began when eight surface to air missiles and fire from anti-aircraft guns were aimed at five American planes near Quang Lang airfield, 170 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese and 155 miles south of Hanoi. One of the planes suffered minor damage, but all returned safely to their carrier, the Constellation, said Maj. Robert O'Brien, command spokesman.

Four jets were accompanying an unarmed Navy reconnaissance plane when the enemy missiles and anti-aircraft fire opened up. The escorts returned the fire.

Four minutes later, a Navy Phantom appeared, caught the MIG21, fastest in North Vietnam's air arsenal, with air missiles and sent it crashing.

The MIGs are being sent out to harass American strikes at the Ho Chi Minh trail, but only a few have been sighted at a time.

The last MIG shot down was on March 28, 1970. According to U.S. Command records, 112 MIGs have been shot down by U.S. fighters compared to 50 American planes downed by the Soviet-built interceptors.

The U.S. command said four B52 missions were flown in South Vietnam in a 24-hour period ended at noon Wednesday.

Two of the missions were flown in the central highlands area, bringing the three-day total of raids there to 11. This was the highest number of raids since last April 11-13. This is the region where the North Vietnamese are concentrating troops and supplies.

Each mission usually consists of three of the eight-engine bombers, each carrying 30 tons of bombs.

Now Under U.S. Escort

Soviet Vessels Give Up



CLEVELAND—Demonstrators marched in front of hotel where Vice President Spiro Agnew was speaking at the annual Printers Week luncheon Wednesday. (UPI Photo)

Longshoremen's Union, Shippers Agree To Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pacific Maritime Association reversed itself Wednesday and ordered its member shippers to begin handling military cargo immediately at struck West Coast ports, PMA president Edmund Flynn announced.

The development came as the striking International Longshoremen's Union and warehousemen's union agreed to resume negotiations as soon as possible and the White House prepared legislation to force the strikers back to work.

Flynn told a news conference that the PMA executive committee took the action after a

telegram had been received from Barry J. Shillito, assistant secretary of defense, in which he stated: "Interference with the movement of essential defense cargo by ocean transportation would seriously jeopardize the efficient discharge of the responsibilities of the Department of Defense and thus imperil the national safety."

An estimated 75 per cent of Southeast Asia-bound military cargo originates in the Pacific ports.

In a telegram of reply, the PMA said its members will immediately make ships available for handling of military cargo.

The wire said that when the

PMA decided Tuesday to stop handling military cargo at Pacific ports, "it was of the opinion that military controlled vessels at Atlantic and Gulf coasts ports could be used for the shipment of military cargo normally moving through West Coast ports. Therefore, the PMA decision was not intended in any way to impair the national interest."

Flynn said the PMA action was "intended solely to equalize the economic imbalance created in favor of the ILWU by the large earnings available (Turn To Page Six)

(See "Union")

Pay Board Delays Decision On Rail Workers' Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two days of off-and-on debate the Pay Board Wednesday rejected a motion to approve all of an AFL-CIO United Transportation Union railroad trainmen's contract. When it was unable to agree on a compromise, the board put the matter off until next week.

The contract, covering 140,000 trainmen, had been expected to gain easy approval of at least most of its terms. However, it ran into an unexpected cross-fire between business members, who generally want it approved, and a minority faction of labor members said to be still angry at the board's rejection of five aerospace agreements, board sources said.

Pressing for acceptance was business member Benjamin F. Biaggini, president of the Southern Pacific Co., sources said. His motion to approve the pact, conditioned only on a showing that important work rules changes are being observed, failed by a single vote to gain a needed eight-vote majority, sources said.

They said representatives of the Machinists and Auto Workers unions, whose aerospace contracts were rejected by a majority vote that included Biaggini two weeks ago, abstained from the voting. Either vote could have provided the margin of victory, the sources said.

The UTU has refused to put

the trainmen's contract into effect unless the board approves it without change, including work-rules changes desired by the railroads and a 42 per cent pay raise spread over 3 1/2 years. Sources said some members of the board felt it should approve the contract only through next April 1, as it did earlier for a similar agreement covering railroad signalmen.

In that case the board deferred any decision on whether to approve the last few pay raises, totaling roughly 15 per cent, which begin falling due next April 1.

However, a motion to accomplish this was withdrawn when it became apparent it would be defeated.

Exempt Small Retail Stores From Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Wednesday exempted the nation's small retail stores and almost half of rental housing from President Nixon's economic controls.

Despite the large coverage, the council said the exemptions fall short of decontrol. It claimed that competition from chain stores and big landlords would restrain the rise of prices and rents.

As the decision was announced, the Pay Board failed to reach agreement on a proposal to exempt the working poor from wage guidelines. The board rejected as too low a council suggestion that those

earning up to \$1.90 an hour be exempted from the 5.5 per cent wage — increase standard, sources said.

The council excused from price controls all retail firms with annual sales of less than \$100,000. These stores account for about 15 per cent of all retail sales but make up three-fourths of the 2 million retail firms in the nation.

Exempted from rent controls were about 10 million of the 23.6 million renter-occupied housing units.

The council specifically exempted from rent controls single-family rental homes rented for longer than month-to-month periods where the land-

lord owns four or fewer housing units, owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units having longer than a month-to-month rental agreement and apartment units renting for \$500 a month or more.

The combined effect of exempting these three types of housing means that about 45 per cent of all rental housing will not be covered by rent controls, the council said.

The council said rents account for about 5 per cent of the Consumer Price Index. But spot checks on rents have accounted for more than half of (Turn To Page Six)

(See "Controls")

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Soviet fishing vessels headed southward out of the North Bering Sea toward Adak, in the Aleutians, under U.S. escort late Wednesday after giving up efforts to resist arrest for fishing in U.S. territorial waters.

The two ships were being escorted by the icebreaker Storiz. The Coast Guard vessel had placed boarding parties on both Soviet vessels, and then had to pursue one and threaten to fire across its bow, in order to halt its escape attempt.

After hours of silence on the incident, Coast Guard headquarters here said late in the day that the Soviet vessels had indicated their readiness to proceed to Adak, 600 miles to the south, to face charges of fishing violations.

A buoy tender based at Adak, the cutter Balsam, is en route to the area and will act as an additional escort, the Coast Guard said.

"It should take the vessels two days to get to Adak from their present position," the announcement added.

The word came from the Coast Guard's district office in Juneau.

Earlier the Russians reportedly had proposed that a responsible Soviet official represent the fishing-boat captains to avoid forcing the vessels, one of them the mother ship of the Soviet fishing fleet, to undertake the long and time-consuming journey.

The Coast Guard reportedly denied the request.

It still was not clear just what the Soviet vessels would be charged with.

Earlier Coast Guard headquarters here had refused to confirm or deny information previously released by its Juneau office.

The earlier reports said parties from the icebreaker Storiz had boarded the 362-foot factory ship Lamut, flagship of an 80-vessel Soviet fishing fleet, and the 278-foot stern trawler Kolyvan, Tuesday 9 1/2 miles off uninhabited St. Matthew Island.

The skipper of one of the ships, and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet, were held under arrest aboard the Storiz.

The Coast Guard said then that the seized vessels had been charged with violating the U.S. 12-mile contiguous fishing zone.

Shortly after the seizure, it said, the Lamut broke away and led the Storiz on a four-hour chase through the ice-choked northern Bering sea.

The Storiz maneuvered the Russian ship into the ice and warned that it was ready to open fire. Only then did the Soviet vessel abandon its escape attempt.

The captain of the Storiz reported that the Soviet ships refused to go along with the instructions.

In Anchorage, U.S. Attorney Kent Edwards said that if the U.S. District Court authorizes a warrant, the Soviet vessels would be arrested at Adak. Maximum penalties for the masters, if convicted, would be a \$100,000 fine and a year in prison.

The ships and gear also could be forfeited under civil charges, Edwards said.

He added that initial reports from the Coast Guard indicated that neither vessel was fishing, or had nets in the water, at the time of the seizure.

Edwards added that until he received a specific report from the Coast Guard it would be difficult to determine what violations the Russians might have committed.

Campaign Spending Reform Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most sweeping campaign-spending reform bill in a half-century cleared Congress Wednesday to climax a bipartisan effort to curb campaign costs and close financial loopholes.

By 334 to 19, the House passed a Senate-approved compromise writing new rules for political-finances reporting and restricting a presidential candidate's radio-TV ad budget to \$8.4 million this fall. It is the first such White House campaign-spending ceiling in American history.

Pronouncing "the end of the short, unhappy life of the TV blitz," a leader of the reform-seeking National Committee for an Effective Congress, Russell Hemenway, called the bill "a crucial first step toward cleansing politics of the secrecy, duplicity and special interest influence which has sown widespread cynicism and doubt among the American people."

The bill was sent to President Nixon, who is expected to sign it. In 1970, he vetoed a bill to limit election spending for radio and TV—saying it plugged "only one hole in a sieve."

At the White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the bill meets the president's objectives and he expects it will be signed expeditiously, following the usual staff review. Warren didn't indicate when that might be.

The current measure includes broadcasting, newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising plus paid-telephone campaigns. Phoning by volunteers would not be charged to a candidate, and postage for mass mailing is excluded.

The bill sets a formula limiting what federal office-seekers can spend on these items—an all-media spending ceiling of 10 cents per potential voter, with no more than 6 cents of each dime going for broadcasting ads.

The only over-all gift limit is on what a candidate can contribute to his own campaign—\$50,000 for the presidency or vice presidency, \$35,000 for the Senate and \$25,000 for the House.

While there is no ceiling on what others can contribute to a candidate for federal office, the bill requires regular reports when spending reaches \$1,000. Those contributing \$100 or less would not have to be identified in reports.

The legislation would repeal the 1925 Corrupt Practices Act, which critics call outdated and unenforceable, more loophole than law, and widely evaded.

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Nader Car Center Reveals Failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety said Wednesday there is new evidence that the steering mechanism of 1965-69 Fords is likely to fail. The center urged the government to begin action leading to a recall.

Ford challenged the report. The Nader group accused the Department of Transportation of ignoring 54 owner complaints of failure which the center has forwarded to DOT.

The complaints become more urgent in the light of an insurance-industry-funded study concluding past failures of the steering assembly on the full-sized Fords "can be attributed primarily to corrosion fatigue," said the center. The study was made for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety by the Value Engineering Laboratory.

In Detroit, John C. Eckhold, Ford's automotive safety director, challenged the findings. He said Ford had made hundreds

of tests in the past two years to determine if corrosion was a factor.

"To document findings in this regard, a number of arms were obtained from cars which were in service and exposed to corrosive conditions for approximately four to five years.

"These arms were subjected to severe repetitive tests in our laboratory. The results indicated clearly that no deterioration was evident in the capability of the arms," he said.

The dispute involves the lower control arms on 4 million full-sized Fords, Mercurs, Thunderbirds and Continentals. Failure of the arm leaves a car practically impossible to control.

Ford Motor Co. recalled 85,000 police cars for replacement of the parts in August 1970, but said a recall of passenger cars was not necessary. Ford blamed the failures on the rougher use and heavier weights of police cars.

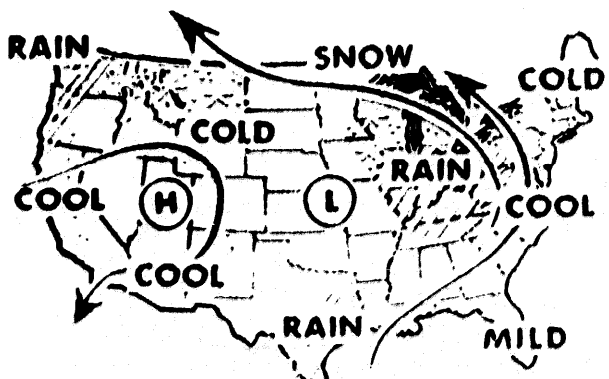
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The Weather

Temperatures
High Wednesday 35 at 2 p.m.
Low Tuesday 27
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:
Thursday cloudy and warmer with chance of some rain or drizzle. High in 40s. Thursday night cloudy with chance of some rain, low in upper 30s. Friday cloudy and warmer with chance of some rain, highs in 50s. Chances of rain are 50 per

cent Thursday and 50 per cent Thursday night.
Jacksonville Skies Today:
Sunset today 5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 a.m.
Moonset tonight 10:13 p.m.
First Quarter Sunday
Mars, in the west, and Saturn, high above it, are the only planets in the sky as the moon sets tonight. Between them are the stars of the constellation Aries.



During Thursday, snow activity will occur over the Northern Rockies and in the Lakes area, while rain will be indicated in the Pacific Northwest, Eastern Texas and also in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the remainder of the nation.

Editorial Comment

Howard, We All Feel Mis-Hughesed

The tension is mounting. Is Howard Hughes alive or dead? Did he or did he not authorize an autobiography? It is all at least as exciting and nearly as significant as the current crisis among Joanne, Tony and Sam on "Search for Tomorrow."

With all the talk about the mystery surrounding the ultimately non-gregarious billionaire, nobody seems to be examining the biggest mystery of all: why everybody is so concerned about Hughes in the first place. There are, after all, those of us who have managed to muddle through the last 15 years even though Hughes has been in hiding and we may be excused for wondering why anyone cares if-where-how he is.

If Hughes appeared on the Tonight Show or deigned to let Time interview him, it would not really solve any ecological problems, end the war or remedy our economic problems.

Yet we find journalists representing most of the nation's largest and most powerful news-gathering organizations solemnly sitting around listen-

ing to a disembodied voice purported to be that of Hughes as if they were being connected on a direct line to God.

Where are you when we need you, Mr. Agnew? Here we see the Great Eastern Liberal Press Establishment at its worst, scurrying about trying to gather information that is basically meaningless, exerting its considerable resources in a trivial cause, proving itself adept at making mountains out of mole hills.

There are a lot of other people other than Howard Hughes who want to avoid publicity, and most of them have better reasons. There are the people who are involved in organized crime, for instance. There are plenty of government officials who are even more hung up on secrecy than Hughes. There are businesses and labor organizations insisting that they have a particular right to be exempted from wage and price restrictions that apply to everyone else.

It is one thing to climb a mountain because it's there. It is another thing entirely to build the mountain yourself and then climb it because it is there.

YMCA - One Hundred And Twenty-Eight Years Young

The Young Men's Christian Association of the United States is this year celebrating its 128th anniversary.

If an attitude of creative optimism, an ability to adjust constructively to changing times, and a willingness to experiment on the side of progress, are characteristic of youth, the Y then still lives up to its name and is truly young as it forges ahead in its second century.

Though founded in London in 1844 originally "for the improvement of the spiritual and mental condition of young men engaged in houses of business," the YMCA shortly after its transplanting here in 1851 broadened its aims to improve the minds, bodies, spirits and social outlooks of youth on all levels.

Since those early years when it found root in Montreal and Boston, sites of the first North American associations, the Y has never let down in its search for better ways to better youth. As a result of its sustained dynamic youthfulness, it has dotted its history with many "firsts" over the last five generations.

For instance: The YMCA during the Civil War created the U.S. Christian Commission, which was the first volunteer wartime

armed forces welfare agency and forerunner of the USO and Red Cross; organized camping for boys was pioneered by it; basketball, volleyball and other sports were invented by its professional staff; the Camp Fire Girls organization was founded by one of its staff members and the Boy Scouts in the United States were organized through the guidance of Y men; it introduced new gym techniques which revolutionized physical education; and through its World Services program, carried American "know how" to improve standards of living in the far corners of the earth.

Still "young" and adjusting to changing times, the local Y conducts a wide range of programs over and above the normal gym and swim classes. Examples are special swim classes for youth from six months through second grade; gymnastics; day camping; Indian Guides and Princesses; mini-biking; bridge; International Management Council; leagues in basketball, football, softball, soccer, and golf; tennis clinics; golf clinics; Great Issues of the year; and college study programs.

We salute the eternal youth of the YMCA.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Undefeated Bluffs sank 28 charity shots Friday night to defeat Winchester 66-53 and take home the crown of the 40th annual Winchester invitational tournament.

Rev. Delbert Thies, pastor of Christ Lutheran church for the past five years, will leave Jacksonville for Hastings, Nebr., where he will do pioneer work with the deaf at two stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox of White Hall will celebrate their golden wedding date Sunday with a reception in the parlors of First Baptist church.

20 YEARS AGO

Hazel Smith is the new president of the Help-A-Neighbor club of Patterson. The other officers are Alta Young, Mardelle Nicholson, Dollie Walls and Gladys Fundel.

Wendell C. Briggs, Virginia grocer, was the winner of the WLDS 10th anniversary contest, with the judges deciding his entry of why he liked the station was the best. Briggs received a portable AM-FM radio from R. Karl Baker, station manager.

Jacksonville high school is offering many adult evening courses this winter, on a wide variety of subjects.

50 YEARS AGO

At the Grand Today—Elaine Hammerstein in "THE WAY OF A MAID," plus three big acts superior vaudeville. (ADV.)

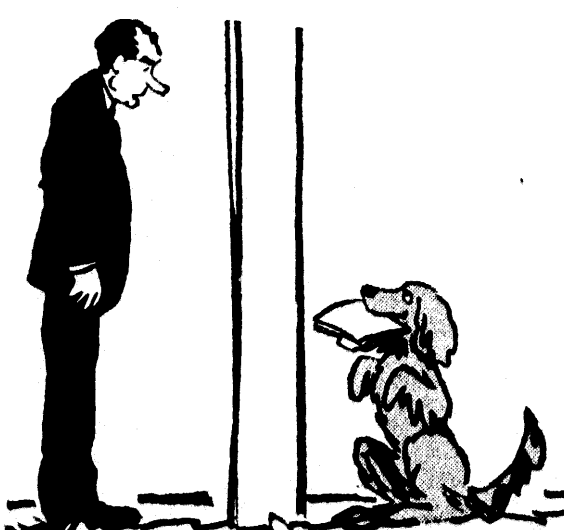
The dance given by the Franklin American Legion post was a most successful affair, with Marquette Hall jammed to the gills.

Professional football is a menace to the nation as it robs the game of many of its character building features. So says Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, grid coach at Michigan U. for the past 20 years.

75 YEARS AGO

N. Z. Reinbach, of the Franklin Times, is slowly recovering from a severe case of ty-

BERRY'S WORLD



"Where'd you get those secret papers?"

Leaving Vietnam Won't Ease Tax Bite For Defense

By DANIEL RAPOPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just as it has for the past eight years, the war in Vietnam—and the lawmakers—are determined to make this year the last.

Yet even if they succeed, taxpayers won't be able to notice the difference. Congress

is likely to provide more money for the military than it did last year—whether or not GIs all leave Vietnam.

The administration has let it be known that it will be asking for a substantial increase in defense appropriations, primarily to finance weapons systems

whose development has been delayed by the war.

Ideological-Political Fight
Thus, the congressional battle over Vietnam is expected to be fought on ideological and political rather than budgetary grounds. If Nixon cannot end U.S. involvement in Indochina

by the November elections, it would seem the Democratic-controlled Congress could be expected to do it for him.

But like past predictions about Vietnam, the forecasts for this year come furnished with every available qualifier. What happens on the battlefield, at the Paris peace talks or at the Moscow and Peking summit meetings will have a lot to do with determining how many American troops are in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos by the end of 1972.

Opponents of administration policy tried through most of 1971 to force Nixon to set a final withdrawal date, pegged only to the return of American prisoners of war. They mounted their effort under the banner of the Mansfield Amendment, a policy provision attached by the Senate to three bills.

The amendment, conceived by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, never made it through the House in its original form. House Democrats voted for it by a 2-1 margin but almost all Republicans lined up with President Nixon. He contended it would upset his plans to wind down the U.S. combat role in Vietnam.

Another Attempt Possible
There is an outside chance congressional doves will make another assault behind the Mansfield Amendment early in the newly convened second session of the 92nd Congress.

A possible vehicle for it is a foreign aid appropriation left over from the first session. Some backers of the amendment think the House may be ready now to adopt it. However, parliamentary obstacles stand in the way and the odds are that the next round of antiwar votes will not take place until late spring.

Paralleling any Vietnam debate will be a struggle over the defense budget. For the fiscal year ending June 30, Congress included about \$72.5 billion in two regular appropriation bills for the Defense Department. Reports emanating from the White House, the Pentagon and Capitol Hill indicate the request for fiscal 1973 will be anywhere from \$4 billion to \$10 billion higher.

Losing Strategic Edge
The military and its increasingly vocal supporters say the United States is rapidly losing whatever strategic weaponry edge it had over the Soviet Union. They are demanding sharp spending increases for missiles, ships, and planes.

Adding to the new defense budget will be hefty pay increases voted by Congress for GIs along with other attractions, such as improved housing, designed to eliminate the draft in favor of an all-volunteer army.

Taking a different view from the supporters of a bigger defense budget are lawmakers who maintain that the Pentagon has become obsessed with developing sophisticated—and expensive—weaponry that they say adds little to the national security but adds sizable sums to the national debt.

Influencing the outcome of this battle will be election year economics. Even critics of the Pentagon admit that it is hard to vote against a particular project when the administration proclaims it will help reduce unemployment.

'Howard Hughes—Now There's A Recluse I Should Of Married...'



Washington

Solutions Deferred

World Lets Seeds Of War Germinate

By RAY CROMLEY
PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — The tragedy of the war in Northern Ireland is that the seeds of war have been there for 50 years, but next to nothing was done while there was time.

Just as nothing, or virtually nothing, was done in the decades given us all to work on the deep problems between West and East Pakistan, between Pakistan and India and between the Israeli, the Arab lands and the displaced Palestinians, until war erupted.

The Vietnam war did not appear overnight.

These are the "it might have been" which stand out when one runs through a dozen new research reports on the origins of today's wars prepared by scholars at 11 colleges and universities.

What we all do—the United States and almost all other countries with the technical capabilities — is wait until war comes, emotions are high and the policies of the warring groups have become rigid. Then someone steps in, often at very high cost in money, in desecration and lives.

This reporter has just run through four scholarly papers on Northern Ireland. Not one had a viable workable solution for today. Not one thought the British troops could succeed in their occupation. But all outlined solutions which could have been applied, probably with a very great chance for success at almost any time over the past several decades.

Studies on the Middle East which go back to the founding of Israel note that reports were made more than 20 years ago pinpointing clearly the frictions which have been root causes of Israeli-Arab wars.

Studies on Southeast Asia made quite clear, even as World War II was ending, the political instability endemic in that region whether the French returned or whether they abandoned the area. But the belief persisted that if the French could just be gotten out, somehow stability would develop out of the chaos.

Scholars, in the long years since the partition of the Indian subcontinent and the creation of Pakistan, have dwelt on the racial problems of East Bengal and West Pakistan and the Hindu-Muslim conflicts which plague the whole of central South Asia. These problems were allowed to fester. Then there was war. Despite the creation of Bangladesh, the festering will continue, in India, in West Pakistan and in Bangladesh. Continuing guerrilla underground war, on again and off again, is almost a certainty.

The research that has been done on these problems gives the lie to the argument that

nothing could have been done—or that nothing can be done in other trouble spots that have not yet erupted in war.

Certainly there are some very real limitations on what can be done by outside countries and outside official organizations dealing with sovereign governments. But there are actions that can be taken.

One piece of recent research suggests, for example, that an increase in foreign investment, bringing more industry and jobs to Northern Ireland, would most

certainly have relieved some of the Protestant-Catholic pressures.

The world organizations could certainly have put more pressure on India and Pakistan for early water settlements helpful to East Bengal.

Perhaps there needs to be some organizational method of providing governments with information on how other governments in similar situations have successfully solved critical cleavages within their populations. (Turn To Market Page)

Ann Landers:

Writes In Defense Of Awkward Romeos

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word or two to the girl whose boyfriend laid a sloppy, wet goodnight kiss on her and who signed herself "Turned Off." Maybe this letter will help her as well as other young girls to understand a few things better.

When I was 16, I was terribly shy but more of a man, physically, than a boy. I was really nutty over a certain chick and I had been dying to kiss her for three months before I finally got up the courage to try. It was a beautiful moonlit night and I was driving her home from a great party. When I took her to the door she lingered awhile making small talk. I finally said "goodnight," and she turned her face up and closed her eyes. I read this as the invitation I'd been waiting for. When I bent down for my very first romantic kiss, my nose hit hers, my front tooth bumped her lip, and I bit her.

Thank the good Lord she had a wonderful sense of humor. She also knew I was humiliated. Bless her understanding heart, she started to laugh, and so did I. At that moment I was so grateful for her compassion that she endeared herself to me forever. Eight years later I married that doll.

When I read the letter in your column from the girl who complained because the guy's first kiss was like amateur night, I knew I had to write in defense of every scared, awkward Romeo in the world. P.S. The chick and I both send our love.

—St. Louis
Dear S.L.: What a heart warmer! And now, if anyone else has a first kiss story with a moral, let's have it.

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter from Relaxed Ma in Sherman, Texas, I de-

cided to write my first letter to Ann Landers.

I also had a feeding problem with my baby. It was something new because my other kids were good eaters. I was afraid this child had a serious stomach disorder because he wouldn't eat a thing.

When he was seven months old, I took him to the pediatrician. He agreed the boy was starving to death and asked the ages of my other children. I told him six, four, three and two; and he replied, "I'm not surprised." Then he went on to explain that this child was starving for affection. He suggested that I keep the baby close to my body all day long. I thought this was insane, but he explained that I should strap the child to my back so he could feel the closeness of me.

I decided I had better listen to him, so I made an Indian papoose bag out of gingham yard goods. I carried that child on my back from morning till night. He was on my back when I did the cooking, when I ran after the other four, when I did the cleaning and the marketing and when I hung out the clothes. By the time he was nine months old, he was handing me the clothes pins, one by one. The neighbors thought it was a scream. But the child started eating, so I didn't care what the neighbors thought.

The boy is three years old now and he is my healthiest and happiest child. What he needed was love. My doctor knew what he was talking about. If it hadn't been for him, that boy would not be alive today. Please print my letter. It might help someone else.—Eleven Steps in Virginia.

Dear Eleven: Your doctor sounds like a honey. Please tell him I said so. He's my kind of pediatrician.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The "Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key while detained on a British ship during the bombardment of Ft. Mchenry, Baltimore, in 1814. The World Almanac notes that during the shelling Key wrote a stanza on the back of an envelope. The song was designated the national anthem March 3, 1931.

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Law For Today

Q. Is a wife liable for her husband's support if he is unable to work?

A. Under Illinois law a wife is liable for the support of her husband if he is in need of such support and is or is likely to become a public charge.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

To Celebrate Here On Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waggener

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waggener of Jacksonville will be celebrated this coming Sunday, January twenty-third. The couple's daughters will be hosting a reception for friends and relatives who are cordially invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the residence, 882 Case avenue.

Cynthia Johnson and Donald Waggener were married Jan. 26, 1947 at Literberry Baptist church with the Reverend William J. Boston performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Verl Hickey. Mr. and Mrs. Waggener are parents of five daughters and one son, Beverly, Judy, Diane, Jeffrey, Pamela and Dawn, all of Jacksonville.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20—Born today, you are not one to give in or give up. Once you decide upon a course of action or an attitude of mind, nothing but the direst emergency can sway you. Highly emotional and extremely sensitive, you can nevertheless depend upon your own strength of character, your own integrity to grant you the stability you need for real success. Firmness of purpose anchors your fancy and makes it possible for you to fulfill even the most practical of ambitions. Unwilling to be pinned down by debts owed to others, you prefer to be beholden to no one.

There are times when you find it necessary to borrow some spiritual or material thing, but you are careful to repay the debt in kind as soon as possible. By the same token, you do not lend easily; and when you do, you make it a point to remind the recipient of your generosity and his indebtedness to you whenever you can.

All of which does not mean that you are selfish. Rather, it implies an independence of spirit that makes you rebel against being fettered in any way. Strong willed and deeply concerned that you should reach your goals before the competition does, you are always prepared to move forward—even when it could be easier by far to slide back.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, January 21
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Let your spirits soar as they will. Generosity of others makes this a good day for you, materially and otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Don't expect too much of yourself this morning. On the other hand, don't allow yourself to give in to every reason not to work.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Disappointment may be in the

cards for you this morning. Better a small slice of a large cake, however, than none at all.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—If you feel another's motives are questionable, you might be wise to call it to a friend's attention.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Visitors should be welcome—but they must not be allowed to interfere with your work. Consider your own aims first.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Best to resign yourself to a difficult day where on-the-job problems are concerned. Co-workers lend a hand.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may find yourself in close association with one whom you do not particularly admire. Keep yourself aloof from prejudice.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You can avoid making a bad impression by letting your innate charm take over. Man or woman, flattery never hurts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A mistake in days gone by should not be allowed to keep you from success now. Deliver your views up for judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be prepared to give a good account of your actions—especially where dealings with money are concerned. Think pink!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Keep up your confidence in your own talents and you should be able to lift your own and others' morale. Future looks bright.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Your rising prestige does much to make you feel admired. Don't allow such good feelings to develop into egotism, however.

BPW SPEAKER TALKS ON WILLS

The Jacksonville Business and Professional Woman's club met January 6 at the Beef and Bird at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Frances Fortado, personal development chairman, and committee members were in charge of the arrangements. Dinner committee included Mrs. Marietta Aufdenkamp, Miss Blanche Spall and cashier Miss Frances Woodrum.

Mrs. Rena Lantz, a member of this committee and now living in Peoria, was present. The business meeting was conducted by president Lucille Chandler and reports were heard from secretary and treasurer, and correspondence was read. It was voted to make a donation to the state headquarters.

Robert Linde, trust officer at Farmers, State Bank & Trust Co., was introduced by Mrs. Mary Frances Fortado. Mr. Linde gave an interesting talk on the importance of making a will with guidance of an attorney and banker, whether an estate is large or small. An interesting question and answer period followed the talk.

TWO QUAKES SHAKE NEW GUINEA
PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Two earthquakes of medium strength shook the northwest part of Australian New Guinea Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The geophysical laboratory reported both quakes registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. A spokesman said their epicenter was in an uninhabited area about 80 miles west of the coastal town of Madang.

The bald cypress is the state tree of Louisiana, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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BRIDGE TOURNAMENT RESULTS FROM Y

Eight tables of bridge players participated in the Duplicate Tournament at the Sherwood Eddy YMCA Monday night, Jan. 17, with the following results:

| North - South | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Massey - Mosley | 112 |
| Simmons - Collins | 100 1/2 |
| Svajlenka - Wrightam | 88 1/2 |
| Fransen - Smith | 84 1/2 |
| Fraser - McCracken | 78 1/2 |
| Boucher - Boucher | 76 1/2 |
| Ecker - Ecker | 67 |
| Hamilton - Hamilton | 64 1/2 |
| East - West | |
| Crone - Landreth | 102 1/2 |
| Huber - Huber | 92 |
| Snyder - Vernor | 90 |
| Heimlich - Finley | 88 1/2 |
| Lang - Lang | 80 |
| Overaker - Raasch | 77 |
| Walker - Walker | 75 |
| Applebee - Applebee | 67 |

Lou Raasch is the director, and the tournaments held at 7:15 p.m. each Monday are open to all bridge players in the YMCA area.

Maude Ellis Of Pittsfield Dies; Funeral Friday

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Maude Ellis, 91-year-old Pittsfield resident, died early Wednesday at Illini hospital here.

Mrs. Ellis was born in Pike county Sept. 22, 1880, daughter of Edward B. and Miranda B. Sneed Yellott. She married John Alfred Ellis and he died in July of 1965.

Two daughters survive, Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Donna Kingery, also of Pittsfield. There are four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Detroit United Methodist church with interment to be in Blue River cemetery, south of Detroit.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at the Plattner Funeral Home here until noon on Friday when the remains will be taken to the church.

SCOTT AIR FORCE CAPTAIN SENT TO S. DAKOTA

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — U.S. Air Force Captain Henry N. Carriger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Carriger of R.F.D. 1, Winchester, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Captain Carriger was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

He is assigned at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., as a missile launch control officer with the Fourth Airborne Command and Control Squadron.

The captain, a 1959 graduate of Winchester High School, received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Ohio State University in 1965 and was commissioned later that year upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He earned his master's degree in business administration at the University of Missouri in 1970.

Captain Carriger's wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Savage of R.F.D. 1, Winchester.

K. Korschgen Of JHS Chosen For All-State

Kevin Korschgen, son of Mrs. Marge Korschgen, Greenbriar Apartments, Jacksonville, has been selected through audition procedures to play in the All-State Band during the annual state meeting of the Illinois Music Educators Association in Peoria January 20, 21, and 22.



Kevin Korschgen

This year's All-State meeting is the largest ever to be held by the IMEA. There will be five student groups participating: The All-State Band, All-State Orchestra, All-State Chorus, All-State Repertoire Band, and the All-State Sight-Reading String Orchestra. The total number of students participating numbers over 650, with about 200 schools represented.

Exhibitors from the music industry will number 95, the largest ever at the state IMEA meeting. IMEA membership includes over 2,100 adults and 900 college-level students.

The All-State Band conductor is Dr. Harry Began, University of Illinois; conductor for the All-State Orchestra is Stan Nosal of Kenosha, Wisconsin. The conductor of the All-State Chorus is Ralph Hunter of New York City, and the conductor of the All-State Repertoire Band is Dr. George Wilson of the Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Michigan.

A highlight will be appearance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to perform for the All-State students, and the IMEA membership with a special block of student and adult tickets for Peoria area residents and a special grouping of free tickets for underprivileged students in the Peoria area.

There are 30 clinics to be held in the area of music education, and a special clinic will be held by Jim Atkins, brother of Chet Atkins, formerly with Fred Waring, in the area of guitar in the classroom; and finishing off the sessions will be the final performance of the All-State Band, Orchestra and Chorus, which will be free to the public and will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria.

Music teachers attending from the Jacksonville public schools will be Mrs. Ethel Reagor, Turner Junior High School; Mrs. Maribeth Killey, Armstrong Junior High School; John Hayter, Jacksonville High School; and James D. Welch, president of District 4 of the IMEA and member of the executive board of the Illinois Music Education Association.

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Value Added Tax May Appear Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who want to master their fiscal ABC's might do well to bone up on VAT, or value added tax.

A feature of economic life in Western Europe, VAT long has been and still is under study by the Nixon administration.

It will not show up in the budget to be sent to Congress this month, Budget Director George P. Shultz has said.

There also are compelling arguments, political and economic, against a push for enactment later this election year.

Labor, consumer groups and many congressmen can be expected to oppose it vigorously.

And European experience indicates that imposition of VAT can have at least a temporary inflationary effect, the last thing the administration wants.

It would appear more likely that the idea of VAT, coupled with the hope that it could be used to reduce some other taxes, may be thrown out for congressional study now and action in 1973 or later.

To get at the basic idea, as-

sume that a 5 per cent value added tax is in effect, and follow an oversimplified example:

Company A sells \$1 worth of raw materials to Company B. It charges \$1.05 and remits 5 cents to the Treasury.

Company B makes components out of the raw materials and sells them to Company C for \$3 plus 15 cents VAT. It remits to the Treasury 15 cents minus the 5 cents it paid previously on the materials, or 10 cents.

Company C assembles the components into, say, a toaster and sells it to Company D for \$6 plus 30 cents VAT. After deduction, it remits 15 cents.

Company D, a wholesaler, sells the toaster to Company E, a retail outlet, for \$8 plus 40 cents, remitting 10 cents.

Company E sells the toaster to a housewife for \$15.75, including 75 cents VAT. This is the end of the line.

The last seller remits 75 cents minus 40 cents, or 35 cents.

The housewife, who is going to use the toaster, not sell it,

gets no deduction from the 75 cents she paid.

And the government has collected, in five stages, 75 cents.

If, as one expert says, a value added tax is "just a general retail sales tax collected in a different way," why not cut out all the complications and open-

ly impose a national sales tax? One obvious reason is that the words "sales tax" contain a strong dose of political poison.

Moreover, retail sales taxes now are the exclusive field of states and municipalities, the best source of revenue for 33 states.

State and local governments for years have been complaining that the federal government has pre-empted too many of the tax sources they need to balance their pre-

carious budgets. They could be expected to resist furiously what they would

see as another invasion. In fact, they might well resist VAT, but perhaps not as strongly.

VAT proponents offer some more substantive arguments. They say the tax can be designed to reach aspects of the economic process that escape a retail sales tax.

Thus it could, they say, apply to more of the Gross National Product and so raise as much revenue at a lower rate.

They also argue that, by applying at many levels of competition instead of just at the retail level, the tax would be more likely to be absorbed in part rather than wholly passed on to the ultimate consumer, as various processors would be forced by competitors to hold their prices down.

In other words, the housewife might get an invisible rebate in the form of a lower price for that toaster.

Finally, proponents say that the United States would be able to use VAT, as European countries now do, to stimulate exports, trim imports, and thus improve the balance of trade.

The major argument against VAT is that it would be regressive. Instead of bearing more heavily on those most able to pay, as the income tax does, it would hit hardest the poor and near poor who spend almost all their income.

Without wholly rebutting this argument, proponents say the regressive effect could be mitigated in various ways.

One would be to exempt some basics, such as food and medicines, as some states with sales taxes now do.

Another would be to grant a tax credit that would help low income families.

Still another, used in Europe despite the added complications, would be to set varying rates on necessities and luxuries.

Another argument against

VAT is that it would affect unevenly different industries and their products.

The debate on this point gets into the tricky business of forecasting what shifts would be produced by a tax not now in effect—especially if, as is generally expected, VAT were partially substituted for some existing taxes.

Business-oriented economists have long argued that VAT should be substituted for some portion of the corporate income tax.

The administration has added a new factor by hinting that VAT proceeds could be used to support local schools under an arrangement that would lower real estate taxes.

Even Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is cool to VAT, has acknowledged that a proposal to reduce the real estate tax would have considerable appeal.

The fiscal potential of VAT is impressive. Estimates are that each percentage point of the rate would yield \$5.5 billion.

That is equivalent to the yield on about six percentage points of the 48 per cent corporate income tax.

So it is possible to envisage a VAT yielding enough to provide visible reductions in business and real estate taxes without being set at an unthinkably high rate.

There have been no indications of what rate the administration might propose, if it does put the idea forward formally. But it would certainly be far lower than France's top rate of 23.45 per cent, Denmark's 12.5 per cent, or even Germany's 11 per cent.

If VAT were substituted for part of the corporate income tax, some companies would gain and some lose.

Opponents say small busi-

nesses, which typically are not corporations, would lose.

Proponents say inefficient businesses now paying little tax because they have small profits, would be the losers.

They argue also that businesses would be encouraged to rely less on borrowed capital and more on equity financing—stock issues—because the deduction for interest paid on loans would not be as advantageous as it is under a higher corporate income tax.

Exporters would have a special interest in VAT.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), to which the United States adheres, allows countries to rebate the VAT on exports and to impose it, in the form of a border tax, on imports.

GATT does not allow the corporate income tax to be treated in the same way, which, some argue, has put U.S. exporters at a disadvantage.

But critics say the benefit to U.S. exporters from VAT would be minimal because the rate of any conceivable such tax imposed in this country would be so much lower than those in effect in Europe.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20, 1972 5

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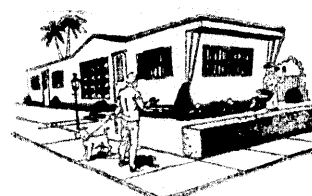
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EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

FIRST FLOOR

Gourmet Recipe From Specialty Cookbook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Acicisted Press Food Editor

If you want to dine out while staying at home, you might look into one of the best specialty cookbooks this season has brought.

We're talking about "The L. A. Gourmet—Favorite Recipes from Famous Los Angeles Restaurants" by Jeanne Voltz and Burks Hamner (Doubleday).

This small volume has had double-checking: after the restaurant recipes were collected they were tried by home cooks.

Our favorite recipe in "The L. A. Gourmet" is one for a fabulously good Creme Caramel that comes from La Parisienne, a restaurant that Jeanne Voltz and Burks Hamner call "very, very French."

We had utter success with this Creme Caramel, as did a friend of ours, and it's now going on our list of epicurean desserts.

If you want to try the recipe, here it is just as it is given in "The L. A. Gourmet."

The recipe suggests using a 3-quart charlotte mold or a loaf pan for baking the dessert. Lacking the big charlotte mold we used the loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) and unmolded the Creme onto a rectangular serving platter. If you are in the same predicament, don't hesitate to follow suit.

LA PARISIENNE'S CREME CARAMEL

1 quart milk
1 four-inch piece vanilla bean
or 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons water
8 whole eggs
2 egg yolks

Scald milk with vanilla bean and set aside. (If vanilla extract is used, add after eggs and milk are mixed.) Combine 1/2 cup of the sugar and the water in a 2-quart metal charlotte mold or loaf pan, place over moderate heat, and let heat until syrup is golden brown, tipping mold now and then so syrup does not scorch. Tilt pan again to coat sides and bottom.

Beat together whole eggs, egg yolks, and the remaining 3/4 cup sugar. Remove vanilla bean from milk and add milk to eggs slowly, beating constantly. Pour into mold coated with caramel. Place in a pan of hot water in oven and bake at 350 degrees 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. A deep charlotte mold takes longer baking than custard in a loaf pan. Cool, then refrigerate.

Loosen around edges with a sharp knife, invert plate over mold, then gently turn upside down so as not to lose any of the caramel syrup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RNA POSTPONES INSTALLATION AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Lee DeShasier hosted Jan. 14 the meeting of the Past Oracles club, R.N.A. Camp 987. She conducted the business meeting which opened with the pledge and prayer by chancellor Pansy McCarthy.

Due to the severe weather, the attendance was small and installation of new officers was postponed. A social hour of bunc-o followed with refreshments served by the hostess.

The United Church Women held their annual meeting at the First Christian church the afternoon of Jan. 14.

Officers installed for the ensuing year were president, Mrs. Alfred Eastin; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Simons; second vice president, Mrs. Leonard Whitney; secretary, Mrs. Albert Conrad; UNICEF chairman, Mrs. Gary Fitzjarrrell. Mrs. William Pruitt will serve as treasurer.

Rev. William Belko, pastor, gave the message; and Rev. Alfred Eastin, pastor of the First Baptist church, held a devotion and memorial service.

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Muskie Gains More Support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Edmund S. Muskie, who has made a campaign fixture of picking up VIP endorsements, added a significant one Wednesday with a nod of support from the strong American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The Maine senator also opened a new campaign headquarters in Washington with the help of actor Henry Fonda, and launched a Youth Coalition for Muskie.

The labor endorsement was unusual in that it came so early, before either party has picked a nominee.

Jerry Wurf, president of the 525,000-member union, said "we've got to move early" to rally around a candidate and counter fragmentation within the Democratic party.

The union endorsed Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and Hubert Humphrey in 1968, but only after the party had named them as nominees.

Wurf said leaders of the union were polled on the endorsement and an overwhelming majority backed Muskie.

"Obviously in an organization of our size, some of our members will be supporting other candidates," Wurf said in a Washington news conference. "But it is our belief that if the Democratic party is to win in November, it must unite early around its strongest and best. And the strongest and best is, in my opinion, Sen. Ed Muskie."

Lanny J. Davis, national youth coordinator on the Muskie campaign staff, announced

at another news conference the formation of the Youth Coalition. He said Muskie already had won endorsement from more than 500 student body leaders in 47 states.

Sen. Henry B. Jackson, D-Wash., another presidential hopeful, campaigning in Oklahoma, told that state's legislature Wednesday that the nation's greatest problem is uncertainty.

"The most troublesome condition the nation faces today is uncertainty," Jackson said, "uncertainty about governmental policies, uncertainty about sources of supply, uncertainty about industry's ability to deliver the needed fuels in the clean form the public demands."

Meanwhile, Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he definitely will enter the Democratic presidential primaries in Pennsylvania and Maryland and is thinking about entering primaries in Wisconsin, Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina.

And Sen. David H. Gabriell, D-Ga., said he disagrees with party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien's renunciation of Wallace's entry into the Democratic nominating process.

In a letter to O'Brien, Gabriell said the suggestion that Wallace is an unwanted intruder "is not only false but a gratuitous insult to millions of potential voters most of whom would prefer to support the Democratic ticket."

The president of the American Party, T. Coleman Andrews Jr., of Richmond, has launched a trial balloon for Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Virginia independent, to run as a vice presidential candidate on a Wallace ticket. Byrd said Wednesday he is not interested.

In another campaign development, a write-in campaign boosting Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., for the presidential nomination in New Hampshire's March 7 primary was announced Wednesday.

"TOOT-NANNY-3" AT BEARDSTOWN HIGH JAN. 30

BEARDSTOWN—The Beardstown High School Band will present its Toot-Nanny-Three performance Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30. This hand-clapping and foot-tapping session is for the general public and will be held in the school gym at 2 p.m. The price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Both soloists and group sessions, such as the all new Beardstown Brass, will be heard. There will be a new arrangement on the old favorite, When the Saints Go Marching In, with trombone quartet and jazz soloists.

Promised are the big band sounds of the Duke Ellington hits along with music from Academy Award films, such as Exodus; there will be marches, Sousa's The Thunderer and the circus classic, Entry of the Gladiators.

The program includes a Roaring 20's Revue, which should find favor with all ages. Only a limited number of tickets are available. Mail orders are being received by band director Gary L. White at Beardstown High School and should include payment for the tickets and self-addressed and stamped envelope for return.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR MAGGIE BLACK

Funeral services for Maggie Black were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. N. H. Butler officiating. Organist Mrs. George Vasey played selections of Precious Lord and Remember Me.

Condolences were offered by Mrs. Dora Robinson. Pallbearers were Elmer Buckner, William Douglas, Earl L. Johnson, Ben Shannon, Curtis Trumbo and Walfrid Trumbo. Burial was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my doctor, nurses and nurse aides of second floor west at Passavant hospital; also relatives and friends for cards, gifts, flowers and other acts of kindness while I was in the hospital.

Mary Jane Potter

My sincere thanks to my doctor, Rev. Sturge, nurses and nurse aides of Passavant hospital for the care during my stay there. Also thanks to my friends for cards, gifts and calls.

Harry Ezard

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all personnel on 2nd East at Norris Hospital, the doctors, the Rev. Richardson and Evans, friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and food.

The family of George Hambrough

Art Dealer Has Birthday Party With Jumbo Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Millionaire art dealer Reese Palley is celebrating his 50th birthday by whisking 735 friends and customers across the Atlantic in two chartered jumbo jets for a four-day weekend of dining, wining and museum-browsing in Paris.

"This has gone way beyond what we expected," Palley said before leaving Wednesday. He put the total cost at "more than \$250,000."

The two Pan American 747 jetliners carrying the party were scheduled to depart Kennedy Airport at 10 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The tab includes 370 rooms at the Intercontinental Hotel in Paris plus dinners in such exclusive restaurants as Lasserre, La Tour d'Argent, and the Ritz.

"All of a sudden it went from 30 people to two 747s," said the art dealer who owns galleries in Atlantic City, N.J., San Francisco and New York.

"I don't do anything that doesn't pay," he went on. "It will certainly obviously pay for itself in publicity alone, though that wasn't the intention."

Referring to the logistic difficulties of shepherding so many persons in a strange city, Palley added, "I hope I'll never be 50 again. I never want to go through this again."

Palley originally invited his customers to join the flight, saying they could accept delivery of \$650 lithographs by Salvador Dali in Paris without any additional cost for themselves or their companions.

A Pan Am spokesman said no individual had ever chartered a jumbo jet. "But, my God," the spokesman exclaimed, "two of them!"

Pan Am declined to say how much the jets were costing Palley, but travel experts said chartering a 747 would run about \$62,000.

Palley, who said he began his business in Atlantic City in 1957 with a \$700 loan on an insurance policy, added that Pan Am had put his image on souvenir glasses to be used on the flight.

"I don't know whether to be proud or embarrassed," he said.

Among those accompanying Palley will be his three children—Gilbert, 25; Diane, 22, and Toby, 17.

The art dealer said the flight originally was conceived to inaugurate a Palley gallery in Paris. The gallery, offering only U.S. objets-d'art, will not open in time, so the flight turned into a party for Palley's Jan. 28 birthday.

Union

(Continued From Page One)

to longshoremen working military cargo during the strike.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on Monday resumed at 24 West Coast ports a 100-day strike which had been halted Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley Act injunction.

The PMA president told Shillito: "During the 100-day strike which ended Oct. 5, income to longshoremen from handling military cargo acted as a substitute for strike benefits normally made available through union sources. The PMA action, therefore, had as its objective the shortening of the renewed strike."

Flyn said he had received a letter from the ILWU president, Harry Bridges, saying the union was willing to resume negotiations by Jan. 31 or earlier if feasible.

Earlier, James Robertson, PMA secretary, said the employers were willing to reopen talks and were only awaiting word from Bridges' union.

The walkout is a resumption of a 100-day strike that was ended last Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order which expired Christmas day. Bargaining during two later contract extensions failed to produce a settlement.

In Washington, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he expected the White House to send Congress legislation to end the strike by this weekend, unless there is a settlement.

The Pennsylvania Republican said there was some hope for agreement without federal action, and in San Francisco, federal mediator Edwin M. Scott said: "If there's a possibility of a settlement, we expect to be an instrument in achieving it."

The extended walkout has cost billions of dollars in losses to the Pacific economy.

ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given the Pollution Control Board will hold a public hearing at 1:00 p.m. on February 14, 1972 in City Council Chambers, 200 West Douglas Ave., Jacksonville in the matter of EPA vs. City of Jacksonville, PCB71-355.

DAVID P. CURRIE
Chairman



COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE Corporation announced Tuesday arrangements have been made for the use of this COMSAT-operated earth station, equipped with a 97-foot diameter antenna, in Jamesburg, Calif., to serve as the U.S. terminal for satellite communications for Pres. Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China. This station, in conjunction with a small transportable earth station to be installed near Peking and an INTELSAT satellite above the mid-Pacific, will relay the flow of communications between the two countries.

UPI Photo

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Illinois High School Basketball
Von Steuben 73, Sullivan 51
Bogan 76, Gage Park 62
Lake View 53, Kelynn Park 47
Roosevelt 84, Steinmetz 70
Amundsen 74, Mather 56
Senn 56, Taft 54
Schurz 91, Foreman 40
Lindblom 76, Phillips 74
DuSable 73, Dunbar 63
St. Mel 72, Lane Tech 54
Harper 94, Kelly 49
Ridge Farm 68, Armstrong 58
Jamaica 64, Westville 62

Wednesday's College Basketball
W. Va. Tech 80, Concord 61
W. Michigan 70, Ball St. 60
Fla. St. 105, South Alabama 72

Hunter 88, John Jay 76
Marshall 81, Miami, Ohio 63
Penn 74, Villanova 64
Mercer 93, So. Fla. 88
Ohio U. 88, Virginia Tech 79
Bridgeport 87, Hartford 80
So. Caro 80, Niagara 69
High Point 62, Pfeiffer 48
Citadel 86, Arkansas St. 48
Elmira 79, Houghton 69
No Caro A&T 98, J.C. Smith 78

Wittenberg 56, Central St. 52
Navy 77, Haverford 58
Balt-Loyola 75, Washington Ct. 59
Fairleigh Dickinson 78, Rollins 49

Clemson 74, Furman 72
Minn-Duluth 94, Hamline 82
Toledo 76, Bowling Green 53
Duke 86, Canisius 58
St. Paul's 74, Elizabeth City 72

Bridgewater 78, Shepherd 77
No Tex 74, Wichita St 63
St. Mary's, Tex. 87, Tex Lutheran 70

Tenn-Chattanooga 76, Tenn Wesley 64
Akron 87, Buffalo 68
Dayton 78, Cincinnati 60
Tuskegee Inst. 75, Fisk 67
Citadel 86, Arkansas St 48
Fairleigh Dickinson 78, Rollins 49

Va St 98, Winston-Salem St 96
Bluefield 110, Beckley 83
No Caro 92, Wake Forest 77
New Mex 79, Doane 42
Lamar 95, Sam Houston St 88
Lenoir Rhyne 62, Elon 61

Providence 87, Fairfield 75
Bethany, Kan. 92, Kansas Wesleyan 76
Fordham 81, Seton Hall 74
Ithaca 72, Albany St. 52
Abilene Christian 76, Air Force 70

High Point 62, Pfeiffer 48
Citadel 86, Arkansas St. 48
Elmira 79, Houghton 69
No Caro A&T 98, J.C. Smith 78

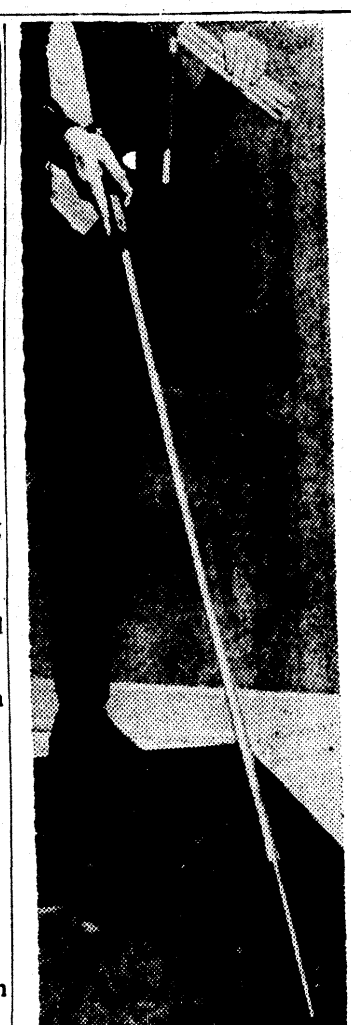
Wittenberg 56, Central St. 52
Case Western Reserve 101, Bethany 86
Wooster 98, John Carroll 69
Marquette 80, Chicago-Loyola 70

Murray State 82, Corpus Christi 52
Bellarmine 92, Franklin 86

Pro Basketball Results
ABA
Utah 143, Memphis 118
Denver 116, Dallas 92
Virginia 138, Kentucky 132
Carolina 108, Floridians 104

National Hockey League
Chicago 2, California 0
Montreal 1, Toronto 0
Vancouver 6, Pittsburgh 1
Minnesota 4, Detroit 1

The last major war in South America was between Paraguay and Bolivia between 1929 and 1935.



STEP FORWARD for the blind is a "cable cane" which folds into the compact eight-inch bundle at upper right. Developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sensory Aids Evaluation and Development Center, it is constructed of aluminum tubing segments containing a steel cable which is pulled tight to keep the extended cane rigid.

FBI RECOVERS ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — FBI agents Tuesday seized a valuable archaeological find, a stone pillar weighing several tons and valued at \$350,000 that was stolen from a jungle riverbank in Guatemala.

It was believed to be the first such recovery by U.S. law enforcement officers of a stolen Latin American archaeological treasure, the FBI said. Latin American nations, particularly Mexico, have been trying for years to get U.S. officials to take action in cases involving archaeological material illegally removed and sold to collectors in the United States.

The "Machquila Stela," a relic of the ancient Mayan Indian civilization, was found in the unoccupied home of Clive Hollinshead in this Los Angeles suburb by agents armed with a federal search warrant, the FBI said.

USDA Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices Wednesday unchanged; 93 score AA 68 1/4; 92 A 67 7/8; 90 B unquoted.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 29-31; medium white extras 25-26; standards 24.

River Stages
St. Charles 11.2 fall 0.6
Hannibal 11.1 no chg.
St. Louis 4.3 rise 0.1
Cape Girardeau 11.9 rise 0.7
Beardstown 10.0 no chg.
Havana 8.2 fall 0.3
Peoria 11.9 rise 0.5
Quincy 11.7 fall 0.2
Alton 6.1 rise 0.4

"Les Miserables."

Controls

(Continued From Page One)

the enforcement work load of the Internal Revenue Service.

Donald Rumsfeld, council chairman, described the action as "not decontrol, but rather a refinement of the system, focusing our resources so we can have a more effective program."

Rumsfeld said the exemptions will permit IRS agents to center their enforcement efforts on large retailers and wealthier landlords.

Thus, he said, the exemptions do not mean the administration is ready for widespread dismantling of Nixon's wage-price controls.

Herb Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, has predicted the economy would be gradually decontrolled and has left open the possibility that all controls could be removed before the November election.

Nixon also has said the economy would be decontrolled as soon as possible.

The price exemptions do not apply to small service companies, such as a laundry, a restaurant, television repair service or a garden-service center, the council said.

The stores exempt are "generally small family-owned and operated businesses—corner groceries and other 'mom and pop' type of neighborhood and small community retail firms," the council said.

The rent exemptions will eliminate much of the red tape that has accompanied the control program, the council said. The Price Commission adopted rent regulations in December prohibiting rents from rising by more than 2.5 per cent unless justified by increased taxes.

The record pace of homebuilding during 1971 will help alleviate inflationary pressures in the housing market, the council said, thus reducing the need for control.

The Price Commission recommended that small retail firms receive the exemption, and the Rent Advisory Board and the Price Commission advised the council on the rent decision.

Rumsfeld said the council will act on the proposed exemptions of the working poor from wage controls as soon as the Pay Board submits a recommendation.

But the Pay Board took three votes and failed to come up with a figure. It first turned down a proposal by labor members to set the exemption at \$3.50, then rejected a suggestion by public members to set it at \$2.20. Finally, the council's \$1.90 proposal was rejected.

A spokesman said business members voted against both higher figures and labor members voted against the \$2.20 figure as too low. Only business members voted for the \$1.90 proposal.

The council recommended the \$1.90 figure after Congress passed an amendment to exempt the working poor from wage guidelines.

There was no indication when the Pay Board would be able to agree on a figure for the exemption. If it does, the action would mean only that workers in this category would be exempt from the 5.5 per cent standard. It does not automatically mean they will get a pay raise.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Funerals

Amos W. Vieira
Funeral services for Amos W. Vieira will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with burial in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Miss Helen R. Gregory
NEW BERLIN — Funeral services for Miss Helen R. Gregory will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at McCullough Funeral Home with Dr. Adams Baum of Springfield officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Nora Rapsilber
BARRY — Services for Mrs. Nora Rapsilber will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Locke Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Byler officiating. Burial will be in the Park Lawn cemetery.

Roy Brown
WAVERLY — Services for Roy Brown will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Neece Funeral Home with Rev. W. Ford Price officiating. Burial will be in the Waverly East cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be considered to the Hazel Baptist Memorial Home in Virden or the Waverly United Methodist church.

George Tutt
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for George Tutt of Beardstown will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Worthington Funeral Home in Rushville. Interment will be in Rushville cemetery.

Charles E. DeWeese
Funeral services for Charles E. DeWeese will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William K. Sturges officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Vincent Carmody
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Vincent Carmody will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Robert Heintz of Jerseyville officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rosary will be recited at 7 that evening.

Mrs. Maude Ellis
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Ellis will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Detroit United Methodist church with interment to be in Blue River cemetery, south of Detroit.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at Plattner Funeral Home until noon on Friday when the remains will be taken to the church.

Mrs. Vera Stinebaker
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Stinebaker will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Woodcock Funeral Home here with burial in Fairview cemetery near Bluffs.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Bogges
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Bogges will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wolfe Memorial Home with burial in White Hall cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Florence Merdian
Funeral mass for Mrs. Florence Merdian will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Our Saviour with burial in Calvary cemetery in Henry, Ill.

The family will meet friends Friday afternoon and evening at the Reavy Funeral Home where prayer services will be at 8 p.m.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged to 1 higher; large whites 32; mediums 28; standards 24; checks 15.

ROCHELLE HUDSON, STAR OF '30s, DIES
PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Rochelle Hudson, 55, a brunette film star of the 1930s and '40s who later costarred in the television series "That's My Boy," was found dead Monday at her home. Her 75 films included "Imitation of Life," "Rebel Without a Cause" and

Only two backcourt men have been named NBA players of the year since the award was instituted in 1956. Bob Cousy of Boston earned the honor for the 1956-57 season and Oscar Robertson, then of Cincinnati, took it in 1963-64.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual policyholders meeting of the Jacksonville Farmers Mutual County Fire Insurance Company will be held Tuesday, January 25, 1972, at the Holiday Inn at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors, receiving reports and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

Confessed Killer Released After Records Search

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Eugene Gause, a 63-year-old self-described wanderer who told Reno police he may have killed a man in Illinois 33 years ago, was released from jail Wednesday after authorities said they could find no record of the death Gause described.

Gause had been held for investigation while authorities at Alton, Ill., searched through records. The search produced nothing, police here said.

Gause said he came to Reno to tell about the possible crime and clear his conscience so relatives in Washington and Oregon wouldn't have to know about it.

Gause had told police he believed he shot and killed a man in 1938 after the man threatened to go to police when Gause and a companion were discovered trying to take fish from a trap in the Illinois River.

"I'm glad they didn't find anything," Gause said when told Illinois police could find no record of the death.

Records show that Gause served a prison sentence in Illinois for burglary from 1938 to 1945.

He said he came to Reno from Newport, Ore., and had relatives in Olympia, Wash.

New Highway Maps Available After Feb. 1

Signing changes on various routes throughout the state are under way as part of a continuing program to improve route markings, according to Transportation Secretary William F. Cellini.

The 1972 Illinois highway map, which will be available after Feb. 1, includes the changes. The changes are in route numbering only and do not affect the highways in any other way.

"Route markings in Illinois have been upgraded annually to consolidate shorter routes, to avoid several markings on the same highway and to avoid confusing alternate highway markings," Cellini said.

He pointed out that before route numbers are changed the department makes every effort to inform local officials of the changes.

All route markings are reviewed periodically by the state and the American Association of State Highway Officials. Route designations that will improve highway systems by helping travelers are then changed.

This year's highway map, issued jointly by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Secretary of State John W. Lewis, may be obtained without cost through the Secretary of State's office, Room 105, State Capitol, or, Illinois Department of Transportation, 2300 S. 31st St., Springfield, Ill.

The zip code for both departments is 62706.

The changes in the Jacksonville area include the removal of markers of U.S. 36 through Springfield. The route will be marked over Interstate 55 and the South Bypass.

Too Late To Classify

REDUCED
● 120 A. rough land. No improvements. Located 3 mi. E. of Trippa School.
● Lot for sale. Cor. Rockwell & Anna.
Claude Davis Realty
243-2619
Byron Tiemann — 472-5601
1-19-3t—H

FOR RENT
4-room home, South Jacksonville, central air, garage, very neat, no children or pets. 243-4515.
1-19-6t—R

WANTED TO BUY — Standard size used desk & chair. Phone **Claude Davis Realty**
243-2619
1-19-3t—A

BRAIDED RUGS — 2 area size, excellent condition. 245-2049.
1-19-3t—G

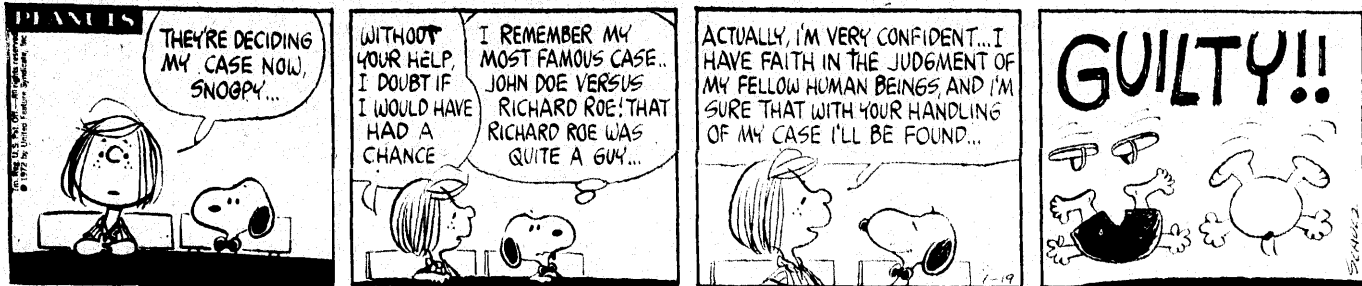
FOR SALE—Food store equipment, refrigerated display cases, meat, produce and dairy, frozen food cases, scales, tenderizer. Godfrey Market, Jacksonville, Ill.
1-19-6t—G

PUPPIES to give away—5 wks. old, medium size. Call 882-5736 after 4:30.
1-19-6t—M

FURNISHED downstairs 3-room apartment for lady. No pets. 221 So. East. Call 243-2386.
1-19-3t—R

WALNUT console color TV, 1 year old, automatic eye tuning, credit return, \$350. Walton's, 300 West College, open nights.
1-19-3t—G

FOR SALE — Maple twin or bunk beds (Complete) with matching double dresser. Phone 243-2998 after noon.
1-20-4t—G



OLDSTERS VIEW TONED-DOWN NUDE REVUE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It was Senior Citizens Night at the Classic Cat night club, whose nude dancers normally titillate a slight younger crowd.

Four busloads of oldsters—average age 78—descended on the Sunset Boulevard establishment Tuesday night to view a toned-down version of a nude revue.

Not one of the some 150 elderly persons seemed offended by the loud rock music, flashing lights or topless gyrations of the dancers.

The excursion was the idea of Nels Teeters, who played piano in Oregon burlesque houses 50 years ago and thought he and his friends would enjoy seeing the modern version.

The residents of five Casa Bonita retirement homes in Los Angeles and Orange Counties already had seen Disneyland, Marineland and similar attractions. They were ready for stronger stuff. Fully half of them signed up for the Hollywood excursion, paid for by the Casa Bonita management.

1/2 Price On Fall Dresses, Dressy Dresses, Suits. Emporium Second Floor



THE LARGEST PLEDGE to the Hospital Development Fund to date came from the Aid Society, which will contribute \$35,000 over a three-year period. The first installment on the pledge was accepted by John Spencer, development fund coordinator, left, from Mrs. James C. Coultas, president of the Passavant Aid Society; and Mrs. Jon Ware, right, immediate past president.

CANADA CURTAILS SEAL HUNTING

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has sharply curtailed seal hunting this spring in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and cut the catch off Labrador nearly 40 per cent.

The action, announced Tuesday night, may be the first step toward a total moratorium on seal hunting off Canada's east coast, the target of animal lovers in many countries who contend that baby seals are cruelly clubbed to death.

In line with recommendations by an advisory committee appointed last year to study all aspects of the annual hunt, the government barred aircraft and ships from taking part in the hunt in the gulf and announced agreement with Norway to limit this year's catch off Labrador to 150,000 pelts.

The Maritime Union, which has petitioned the federal government to erase the segregated bathroom rule, is seeking to help unemployed women who had worked aboard passenger ships and who now seek stewardess or kitchen jobs on tankers or freighters.

Women's Lib Gets A Head Aboard Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's lib may be getting a head—at least aboard American-flag ships.

The head, or shipboard bathroom facility, for women crew members is to be the same ones that male crew members now use exclusively.

The U.S. Coast Guard is proposing that women be allowed to share and share alike because it has found that segregating the bathrooms causes discrimination against women in crew selection—and it's just too difficult to add more heads aboard ship.

Current regulations for passenger, cargo, oceanographic and other miscellaneous vessels require female crew members to have toilet and wash facilities in separate spaces from those of male members.

The Coast Guard is taking public comment until Feb. 18 and will issue its ruling a month after that.

A spokesman for the National Maritime Union in New York City said some ship companies use the bathroom restriction rule to hire primarily all-male crews by complaining not enough space is available to have separate facilities for women.

Capt. G. H. Read, deputy chief of the Office of Merchant Marine Safety, said the demise of several huge passenger-carrying ships in the past few years has led to a high competition between men and women for jobs as stewards or in dining rooms on remaining vessels.

The Maritime Union, which has petitioned the federal government to erase the segregated bathroom rule, is seeking to help unemployed women who had worked aboard passenger ships and who now seek stewardess or kitchen jobs on tankers or freighters.

"It's wrong to think the crews will be divided armed camps with the men fighting for the affections of the women," said the Maritime Union spokesman. "A seaman should be judged on his or her qualifications. One's sex should not stand in the way."

Read noted that commercial airlines use the one-bathroom-for-both-sexes policy for both passengers and crew, and it doesn't deprive anybody of privacy because there is a lock on the door.

SALE—Hopper Shoe Store
Large Selection

ANDELL RITES HELD IN SCOTT

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Andell were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian church with Rev. James Organ officiating.

Mrs. Muri Hardy, organist, accompanied Richard and Robert Coultas in selections of How Great Thou Art and Come Abide with Me.

Pallbearers were Fred Seymour, Gene Seymour, Paul Slice, Ronnie Lashmet, Bob Lashmet and Fred Lashmet.

Burial was in Winchester City cemetery. Woodcock Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

FORMER BROWN CO. RESIDENT GRADUATES
MT. STERLING — Dorothy McDormand, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Vernon McDormand of Monessen, Pennsylvania, formerly of Mt. Sterling, was among the graduates Jan. 15 from California State College, located in Pennsylvania. The McDormands lived here when he served the Mt. Sterling First Christian church as pastor.

COIFFURES WEST

218 WEST MORTON

CALL 243-5023

**CURLY SHAG
PERMANENT**

HAPPINESS IS A
NEW HAIRDO IN
1972



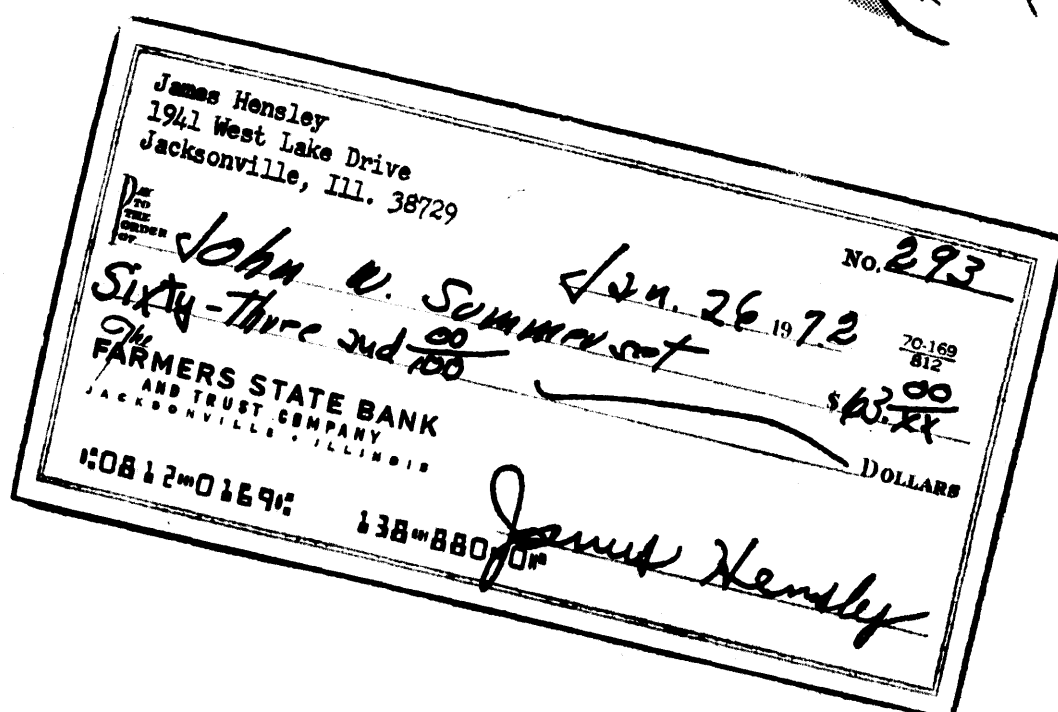
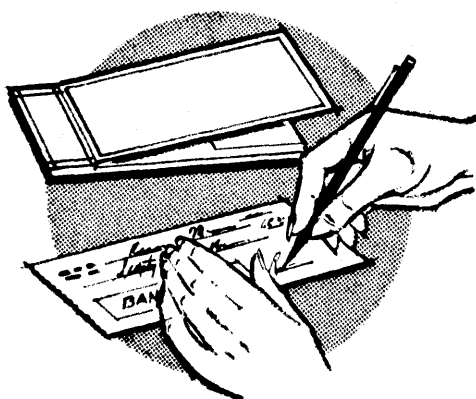
HAIR STYLISTS — JIM WADE, DIANE MINOR, EVA BALL, DONNA TRIPLETT, PEGGY JORDAN, JERI FITZGERALD, JANICE WINTERS, BARB HOLMAN, & JOYCE HOLMAN.

30 Day
Color
\$1.50
Plus Set

PERMANENT
SPECIAL
Includes
• Hair
Shaping
• Shampoo
& Set
• Creme
Rinse
Reg. \$17.50
\$10

TINT
Or
TONER
\$2.50
Plus Set

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FSB



If you value your time . . . want safety . . .
and appreciate efficiency . . . check with FSB.

Among the many advantages of an FSB Checking Account is each month you receive a record of everything you spend and deposit on an electronic bank statement. This statement shows deposits and lists checks written, plus returning your cancelled checks which are legal proof of payment.

Better start checking with FSB . . . soon . . .



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AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER: F.D.I.C.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

WE'RE MORE THAN A PAINT STORE



WE'RE A SCHOOLHOUSE DURING OUR
**EASY
HOMEWORK
SALE!**

Class is in session at Sherwin-Williams for painting and decorating your rooms. Whether it's a study area or a room to cook in, we have the right products . . . right prices . . . right advice to make your paint decorating easy and perfect.

**25" x 33"
BURLAP
BULLETIN
BOARD**

Highest quality burlap—doesn't show pin-holes. Choose from 12 beautiful colors. It's decorative and practical! Decorative push-pins also available at 59¢ per package of 30.



\$3.97 SALE ENDS
REG. \$5.99 JANUARY 24th
Items shown on Bulletin Board not included.



**BRIGHTEN UP YOUR
HOMEWORK AREA.**
For Walls and Woodwork.

Latex Wall Paint
REG. \$8.97, Now:
\$6.87
GALLON



Semi-Gloss Enamel
REG. \$11.97, Now:
\$9.19
GALLON



Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel
REG. \$9.77, Now:
\$7.59
GALLON

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

220 E. STATE ST. PHONE 243-1520
7 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:30 P.M. FRIDAY, 5 P.M. SATURDAY
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE



Satellites: The Silent Servants In The Heavens

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In 1973, five million children in remote areas of India will learn their reading, writing and arithmetic from television sets receiving signals from an American satellite 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean.

For thousands of these children, it will be their first classroom and their first television.

By that time, other U.S. satellites will be directing air and sea traffic across the oceans and will be searching for oil, good fishing grounds, pollution, diseased crops and pollution. Weather satellites will provide forecasts several days in advance, with an ultimate goal of a two-to-three-week prediction system. International conferences will be held via satellite, with participants staying home instead of traveling thousands of miles.

"The idea is to move electronics around instead of people," explains former German rocket expert Dr. Werner von Braun, now director of advanced planning for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While public attention has focused on manned space flights in recent years, scores of unmanned satellites have rocketed into orbit, perfecting instruments intended to pay a dividend to all men on earth.

These silent servants in space have quietly revolutionized global communication, maritime navigation, worldwide weather forecasting, military reconnaissance and our knowledge of the universe.

A major payoff is just around the corner, especially in the fields of education, communications and the survey of earth's resources.

When NASA launches its sixth Applications Technology Satellite (ATS-6) in 1973, the agency has agreed to make six hours a day available to India on an UHF channel in a demonstration of nationwide educational TV via satellite.

"The satellite will receive programs from a central station in New Delhi and relay them directly to simple, cheap TV receivers built in India with an UHF attachment," Von Braun said. "The plan is to install 5,000 receivers in remote villages. In addition, the programs would reach 15 million persons in five cities—Madras, Bombay, Ahmadabad, Delhi and Calcutta."

He said most of the programming would be aimed at educating children, but that some time would be set aside for teaching adults such things as family planning and how to better run their farms.

"If the experiment works," Von Braun said, "it could very

drastically affect the pattern of life in India with its vast population, isolated villages and lack of trained teachers."

Other underdeveloped countries are considering similar satellite education programs, with Brazil working on a plan to beam programs to more than 100,000 schools. In the United States, plans are being drawn up to transmit educational TV via satellite to rural schoolrooms in Appalachia.

Daniel J. Fink, a vice president of General Electric Co. and general manager of its space division, predicts that "by the year 2000 every person in the world, wherever he may be, could have access to at least a high school education."

Ten years ago, live television could not be seen across the Atlantic. Little more than two years ago, television relayed man's first steps on the moon. Now TV satellites ride shotgun on the world and TV can be received from almost anywhere.

Before the launching six years ago of the first commercial communications satellite, Early Bird, the monthly charge for leasing a voice grade half circuit by cable between New York and Paris was \$10,000.

Today, carriers pay \$4,750 for a full undersea cable circuit and \$2,850 for a satellite circuit.

A three-minute cable telephone call between New York and London before Early Bird cost \$12. The tariff today is \$5.40, and the price will come down as communications satellites become larger and more advanced.

The idea of global conferences was demonstrated in 1970 when 3,000 medical experts assembled in 11 different meeting rooms in the United States, West Germany, France and Switzerland. Television monitors accompanied by two-way communication were used to exchange information through presentations, questions and answers.

"In the future, every person could have a portable phone and dial anywhere," Fink reported. "Secretaries could type letters at their desks and in a fraction of a second, they could be sent to their destination by satellite 'Telemail'."

In the health field, hospitals could have diagnostic and treatment centers tied into medical facilities of the world by satellite. If a patient had an unusual disease, a hospital could use its own time-sharing computer terminal to ask the outstanding minds of the medical profession what ailed him and how to treat it.

The first benefit to earth from the space program was the weather satellite, the first of which was launched in 1960.

Today, cloud cover maps from pictures but also a vertical dimension of the constituents of the earth's atmosphere. They also collect data from hundreds of unmanned stations on buoys, balloons, ice flows and remote islands.

Newer weather satellites, particularly in the Nimbus series, are providing not only

"Ultimately," Fink said, "as we get to understand the dynamics of the atmosphere, we should be able to solve the problem of the general circulation of the atmosphere. Then we can expect an accurate forecast two to three weeks in advance."

Over the last 10 years, the Navy has perfected a Transit navigation satellite system which enables ships and submarines to plot their location within one-one-hundredth of a mile. Recently, the previously-classified system was made available to any ship in the world which wanted to purchase the radio equipment necessary to interrogate the satellites.

Eventually, most of the world's shipping, including pleasure craft, are expected to be able to inexpensively tune in on the navigation payloads. Technology developed through Transit is being directed toward an air traffic control satellite.

Presently, airplanes fly over oceans with lateral separation standards of 120 miles and 20 minutes flying time in-track. It is hoped that within a few years satellites will pinpoint locations more precisely and thus reduce these figures to 30 miles laterally and five minutes in-track. This will help considerably as air traffic over the oceans becomes more congested.

The same satellites with modifications could be used to control the movements of police cars, taxicabs and other fleet vehicles.

One of the most promising new space tools is the Earth Resources Technology Satellite—ERTS—the first of which is scheduled for launching this March, with a second to follow a year later.

These spacecraft, equipped with infrared, multi-spectral and other electronic sensors—many developed in military spy satellites—could produce a technological revolution in oceanography, agriculture, geology, forestry, cartography and hydrology.

In agriculture, experts estimate world food production must be doubled by 1985 and tripled by 2000. They say as much as 20 per cent of global crop production is lost annually because of infestation and disease. Satellites will monitor crops and help predict diseases, droughts and soil conditions that aid in the spread of blight. They also will help forecast worldwide harvest size, with resulting windfall of billions of dollars to farmers.

The satellites also will watch over the world's water supplies, not only as a source of food and materials, but also because of their effect on the weather. By measuring minute changes in temperature and fish oil slicks, the orbiting sensors will pinpoint large

In the ERTS will of lake and snow levels or predict floods and agement of cal features new oil and And they earthquakes ity and m soil moisture wind action hazard dete ERTS al pollution d charge into and emissi operations.

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STORE
HOURS

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Modern adhesives are far superior to those used in grandpa's day. But, like paints, they won't produce good results if the surfaces to be joined are not properly prepared.

To make a strong bond, an adhesive must "wet" the surface; that is, it must spread easily in a thin layer and not form droplets or tiny balls. Since almost any substance interferes with "wetting," it must be thoroughly removed before the adhesive is applied. This includes moisture, wax, oil and grease. In fact, it's a good idea to take off anything on the surface, even if you think or know that the adhesive adheres well to it. Example: most adhesives cling strongly to the oxide and scale on metal, yet it is only a question of time before the bond will become loose.

One reason why it is difficult to find all-purpose adhesives is that they wet or "cure" in different ways. Some become extremely hard, but brittle; some become hard to the touch yet are actually flexible; and some remain soft and rubbery. Since different materials require varying setting qualities, the selection of the right adhesive determines the strength and durability of the joint.

How can you determine the right glue for the job? It is difficult until you have had considerable experience with adhesives. But you can assure yourself a reasonable chance of making the right choice if you discuss it with the dealer and, in all cases, read the label carefully before you buy.

Until you have acquired the necessary experience to choose properly and without changing the recommendation to ask and to read labels, the following information should be helpful:

Polyvinyl acetate, the white glue that usually comes in plastic containers, dries fast, doesn't stain and holds very

well with paper, cardboard, leather, wood and some other materials provided the strain on the joint will not be too heavy.

Strong woodworking joints can be obtained with casein glue, a powder which is mixed with water. It fills in voids well and must be clamped while drying. Plastic resin glue also requires clamping, must be used when the temperature is more than 65 degrees and will not stain woods that have an acid content, such as mahogany and oak.

Resorcinol glue comes in two parts that must be mixed, is waterproof, resists oil and most solvents and is generally used for outdoor projects, such as boat repairs.

Contact cement is excellent when the material will not be clamped while drying. After it has been applied, it must be allowed to dry to the touch before the parts are joined. Makes a strong bond, especially on wood and plastic laminate.

Epoxies are exceptionally strong. They are good when used on either similar or dissimilar materials if you select the proper type. They shrink very little during the curing period.

There are many other varieties, among them animal glues, urea resins, plastic, rubber, silicones and vegetable glues. Don't assume that you can't find the kind you need for a special purpose. It's on the market even if you don't come across it in the first place you try. But whatever kind you purchase, remember that you will be disappointed in the results if the surfaces are not cleaned thoroughly.

(Advice on solving 35 home repair problems is contained in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

point large schools of fish. In the fresh water area, ERTS will provide an inventory of lake and reservoir levels and snow levels and provide quick predictions of potential floods and help improve management of water resources. They also will detect geological features that could lead to new oil and mineral resources. And they will help predict earthquakes and volcanic activity and measure precipitation, soil moisture, temperature and wind action to aid in early fire hazard detection in forests. ERTS also is designed as a pollution detector, noting discharge into oceans and streams and emissions from industrial operations.

"The space program has taught us many things about our environment, but serious gaps remain in our body of essential knowledge," Von Braun said. "For example, we have no idea how stable our present climate is, or how much additional atmospheric and water pollution can be tolerated without altering it drastically. To understand our environment, we must know the intricate relationships and reactions between this planet and a dynamic solar system, particularly the sun. "Such knowledge comes to us in many ways—from sensors in spacecraft orbiting the earth, from space probes investigating the atmospheres of Mars and

Venus, from observations and photographs made by astronauts, and from analysis of extraterrestrial material brought back from lunar missions. "We have learned," he continued, "that Mars and Venus have atmospheres and environments quite different from earth's and from each other. If we can gain an understanding of why they are so different, what processes caused them to evolve along different lines, and what processes control the temperatures and compositions of their atmospheres, then we may better understand and manage earth's atmosphere." Jane Van Lawick-Goodall was a young English secretary with a deep interest in animals in

Her Name Is Really Jane And She Lives In Africa

By DUSTON HARVEY SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Her name is Jane and she lives in Africa with the wild chimpanzees. During the past 11 years, she has drastically altered man's conception of his nearest relative in the evolutionary family. Jane Van Lawick-Goodall was a young English secretary with a deep interest in animals in 1960 when her boss, anthropologist Louis Leakey, arranged for her to study chimps on the shores of Lake Tanganyika. After six months of frustrating and harrowing experiences, she was finally accepted as "a pale-skinned ape" by the chimps and began studying their behavior up close. What she saw changed long-held views on the chimpanzee's life-style diet and abilities and provided new insights into the biological basis of human behavior and child-rearing. Mrs. Van Lawick-Goodall, a slim, intense Englishwoman of 37 married to wildlife photographer Hugo Van Lawick and mother of a four-year-old boy, now lives nine months a year at Gombe Stream Research Center in Africa and the other three months at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20, 1972 9

New Center Stanford has started work on a new chimpanzee research center near its campus where scientists will compare studies on captive animals with those living in the wild at Gombe. Mrs. Van Lawick-Goodall discussed her work, recounted in her recently published book "In the Shadow of Man," during an interview. She said her most significant findings were that chimpanzees made and used tools and that they engaged in hunting. The tools included twigs trimmed for use in grubbing for termites and leaves chewed up for use as a sponge. "Over the long term, we may learn more from the tremendous length of time a child is dependent on her mother, the observational method of learning by the child, the very long duration of the affectionate bond between mother and children, and the similarities in communication between chimps and man which suggest a common ancestor millions of years ago," she said. "We hope eventually to relate these to the biological basis of human behavior." She said her firsthand studies of chimps in the wild have indicated a narrower biological gap between man and monkey than had been thought, but that they also have made her more appreciative of the differences, which seem to lie in the evolution of certain parts of the brain. The evidence of these differences include a spoken language, which allows communication about the past and future; an appreciation of beauty; the human emotions of love and hate; and man's deep self-awareness which results in philosophical ponderings for an explanation of his existence and the world he lives in. "I wonder where and when these emotions developed in man," Mrs. Van Lawick-Goodall said. "What evolutionary pressures caused them?" In her book, she follows the lives of several chimps, especially an old female named Flo and her offspring, and makes them come alive as greatly varied individuals. "Grub" Thrives The Englishwoman, who received a doctorate from Cambridge University in 1964 on the basis of her primate research, said she and her husband modeled the raising of their son, nicknamed "Grub," on chimpanzee child-rearing methods. Chimp mothers cuddle and coddle their youngsters for years, breast-feeding them in moments of stress as well as at meal-time and allowing them to cling to them at all times. "Our son absolutely thrived," she said. "People predicted he'd be a real mommy's boy, but he's four-and-a-half now and far from it." With a smile of pride: "He's very independent now." Mrs. Van Lawick-Goodall said she expects to spend the rest of her life studying the chimpanzees at Gombe, following the entire life of some of the primates born since she arrived there. "They have a life expectancy of 50 years, so it's a very long-term study," she said. She did her first teaching at Stanford last fall and found students interested because of "their urgency to learn about behavior."

As for herself, "It's my thing. I think I was born wanting to understand animals. When I was four, I spent five hours in a hen house watching the chickens while people searched for me. I think that's odd behavior for a child of four. It's something that was born in me." From age eight, when I read Dr. Dolittle books, I wanted to be a girl who watched animals in Africa and wrote books about them."

Sorcerer Tells Some Secrets Of His Trade

THAYAKORN BANGKOK (UPI) — Prajuab Thosakul, 62, has been a practicing sorcerer for 30 years and claims his spells work about 80 per cent of the time. One of his specialties is putting a spell on a wayward husband to bring him back to the arms of his wife. He explained how he goes about this: "Say a wife comes to me asking for help because her husband has taken a mistress. I ask her to bring me an article of her clothing and something her husband wears. Underwear works fine. I also like to have photographs of the couple. "Then I make three dolls of wax. One represents the wife, another the husband and the third, the mistress." Prajuab demonstrated how he then ties the husband doll and the wife doll together. "They are tied face to face, as if they are embracing. Then the mistress doll is tied back-to-back to the husband doll." Prajuab said he then wraps the clothing worn by the married couple carefully around the husband doll and the wife doll. Then the three dolls are placed in a clay pot and buried in a ceremony in which he makes an offering of shrimp, fish, liquor, cigarettes and betel nut. "After 15 days the husband leaves his mistress and returns to his wife," Prajuab said. "Always? "Almost always," said the sorcerer. Prajuab said he also can drive off ghosts or spirits that inhabit people. To do this he uses blessed water and a set of magic knives. "I point a knife at the person inhabited by the evil spirit," he explained. "The person trembles for a few minutes and the ghost leaves." Prajuab said he studied sorcery for 10 years with a mystic who "looked like an Indian." He earns quite well by Thai standards. His fees range from about 50 cents U.S. for a simple bit of sorcery to \$5 and up. It can cost more for a complicated situation. He said he averages about 2,000 baht (\$100) a month.

SON OF FORMER CASS RESIDENTS POLICE CHIEF

ASHLAND — Robert T. Shockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. (Hazel Thomas) Shockey, former Ashland residents, has been selected chief of police at Hazelwood, Mo., and will assume his duties January 24. Hazelwood, a suburb of St. Louis, has a population of 15,000. Shockey, a graduate of McKinley High School, has completed all law enforcement courses offered at Merramec Community College. City Manager Robert C. Liden said Shockey was selected by a four-member review committee from a field of 75 applicants. Shockey, a five-year Air Force veteran, resides at 9909 Casa Rosa with his wife and their two children. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cosner attended a Masonic installation at the Masonic Temple in Jacksonville recently. The former's brother, Russell, was installed as worshipful master-elect of Harmony Lodge 3. Bill Bast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bast, has been visiting a few days with his parents before going to Rolla, Missouri, where he will return to school. For the past six months, he has been working in Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Field and Mrs. Hannah Field were Sunday dinner guests of the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and son of Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clemons, who have been vacationing in Texas and Mexico, returned home last week. Mike Tartin and Barbara Douglass of Princeton, Ill., spent the weekend here at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglass. Those receiving traffic fines from here were John T. Gutmann, Jr., disobeyed stop sign, \$10, and Wetzel Noel, improper starting of parked vehicle, \$10. Marriage license issued in Cass county: Donald William Suratt and Judith Ann Tannahill, both of this city. Mrs. Sam Tinsley, Sr., has returned home from a two-week visit in Canutillo, Texas, with her daughter, Mrs. Judy Phillips, and her family. She also visited in El Paso, Texas, with another daughter, Mrs. Mary Veld, and her family.

ALTAR SOCIETY AT KOLBERERS IN ARENZVILLE ARENZVILLE — The January meeting of the St. Fidelis Altar Society was held at the home of Elsie Kolberer, opening with prayer led by the president. In the absence of the secretary, the minutes were read by Margaret Beets. The treasurer's report was given by Julia McLain. A donation was made to the March of Dimes. The president named Roberta Clark, Louisa Shannon, Mildred Kolberer and Myrtle Zillion to the new program committee. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Shannon gave the program for the evening, with an article on the Epiphany and My Spiritual Daily Dozen, read by Mrs. Shannon. Mrs. Clark gave an interesting report on the happenings in the month of January during past years. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Members present were Margaret Beets, Fran Hobrock, Elsie Kolberer, Mildred Kolberer, Julia McLain, Katy Lutkehus, Loretta Jones, Louisa Shannon, Nora Taylor, Myrtle Zillion and Olga Dober.

Russian Colony Russia once maintained a colony in what is now continental United States. In 1812, Russian fur traders established Fort Ross, less than 100 miles north of San Francisco. The Russians sold their land in 1841 and left the country.

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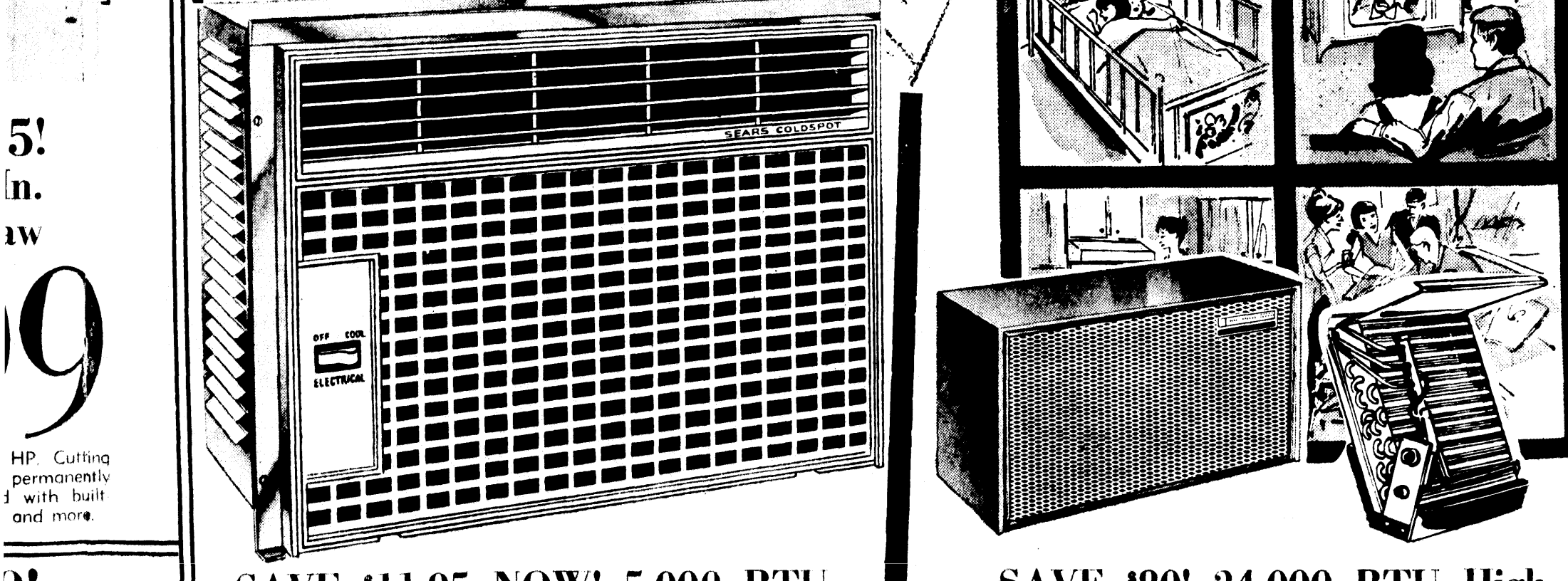
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Butternut, Milk Shaka, Big Time, Hollywood, Zero, Buccaneers

Buy Two 10-ct. Pkgs. **FREE**

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SAVE 15c with this coupon K

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9-oz. **15c Off** Toward can

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Kroger

Avoid Sloppiness With Good Measuring Tools

By MR. FIX
Holes that are off center, cuts that are not square, shelves that are not level, installations that are not plumb—these all too often indicate a do-it-yourself project.

You can avoid sloppy work. Measure everything twice, then again if there is any doubt. Use the proper tools.

Wooden yardsticks given away as advertisements are fine for rough measurements but don't rely on them. Ends wear easily and the yardsticks get damaged and warped after a short time.

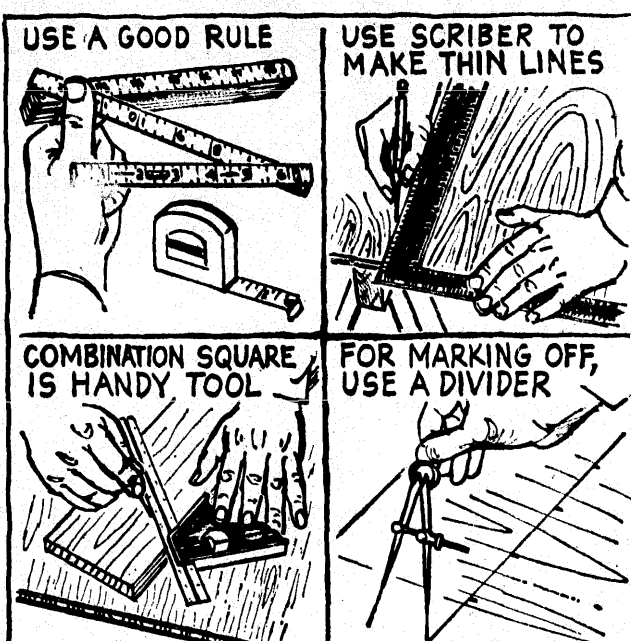
Buy yourself a good rule for measuring. Convenient are the folding six- and eight-foot rules that are only eight inches long when closed. They are tipped with brass so that they will not become inaccurate due to wear.

Flexible steel rules are very convenient. The rule spools up into a case about two inches square. Such rules are more finely graduated than wood. A hook on the end makes them easy to use.

Get one with a case that has one flat side and a hook that is movable for inside and outside measurements. When taking an inside measurement, just add the size of the case.

When you have measured and marked a line, remember that the thickness of the line can affect the finished work if you are going to cut along it. A metal scriber or a knife will make a thin line. Dull pencils make lines that are too thick for accuracy.

Get a try-square to check the squareness of small boards, or the squareness of joints before



making them permanent. A combination square provides the 90-degree angle of a try-square and a 45-degree angle as well.

Other angles are marked off with a bevel or sliding T-bevel which is a try-square with an adjustable blade for angles from 0 to 180 degrees. Use a protractor to get the proper setting.

A divider has two steel points, a compass has a pencil for one point. Use them for marking small arcs and circles or for marking off equal distances

along a line.

When laying out a long line, instead of trying to draw a line from point to point, use a chalk line. A piece of string rubbed between measured points, then lifted slightly and snapped against the surface. What is left is a straight blue line. Use this method when laying floor tile or wall tile.

Nebraska has never had a gun fatality in the history of its deer and antelope hunting seasons.

HOPPER & HAMM

Headquarters for
Sander Floor Covering.
Armstrong Floor Products

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20, 1972 11

Husband Never Certain He Understands Wife's Nature

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — As every husband comes to realize, no man knows a woman until he marries her.

Even then, as the slow years mutter their way to eternity, he is never really certain he comprehends her nature fully. He is sure, however, of certain changes in her.

For example, when they first met she loved to go on long walks with him, and she'd half-trot at his side for miles without wearying. Today she couldn't even walk down the altar with him again without yel-

ling for a taxi. During their courtship, she ransacked the cookbooks to find new recipes to try on him, and he'd put on an apron and help do the dishes. But it has been years now since he has done anything in the kitchen, and he complains that her cuisine specialty is "four-day hash."

"You tell me who you want for president," she said in earlier years, "and I'll vote for him. I don't know anything about politics." What happened? Well, she thinks now that she knows everything about politics. Whoever her husband is for, she votes against—and insists on giving reasons.

He told her he didn't want any children for fear that having them might hurt her. She said that no, they must have two children—to be named Jack and Jill. She ended up having five children.

Marriage, she told him firmly before the ceremony, mustn't be the end of her career. She

wanted to "be somebody" and make the most of her talents.

Her talent, it turned out, was cheerleading. For the last 25 years she has been trying to pep talk him into working harder and making more money.

There was a time when she prided herself on washing her own tresses and making her own dresses. Now her annual bills for coiffure and clothes would pay for a paint job on the Statue of Liberty. But she still shows up for breakfast looking as if she had spent the night whirling around in a laun-

dry machine.

Wasn't she gay and lovely, the day they came back from their honeymoon and raced up three flights of stairs to their 1½-room love nest in the slums? Oh, well, don't all such days pass? Now she mopes because the cathedral living room in their 10-room house in the suburbs looks so gauche.

Their quarrels once were as brief and impromptu as summer storms, he recalls wistfully, and were followed immediately by loving and laughing. But now, he feels, "she starts

jabbing at me on Friday night and is still at it on Monday morning." They are weekend horrors.

She was so hopeful and cheerful as they took the first steps on their long path together. Now she has decided that her future has become her past.

Dumbly her husband wonders what he did wrong to make things turn out this way.

Nothing at all. The girl of his dreams merely married him. Time, the chief villain of our lives, did the rest.

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Large Selection

The Working
Wife
Likes Our
Laundry Service
Laundry &
Dry Cleaning
Howard's

Cooking Is Fun
Fried Scallops

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH
Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce
Mixed Green Salad
Baked Custard

with Fruit Sauce
FRIED SCALLOPS
Recipe may be increased as needed.

1 pound sea scallops
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Solid white shortening for deep-fat frying

Rinse scallops in cold water and dry on paper toweling. Cut any very large scallops in half. Beat egg with water; dip scallops in egg mixture, then in crumbs; dip again the same way. Heat shortening to 370 degrees on a frying thermometer; using basket, deep-fry coated scallops until brown and cooked through—about 3 minutes. Fry only as many scallops as will fit into basket comfortably at one time. Serve with Tartar Sauce. Makes 3 servings.

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THIS COUPON \$1
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Limit one coupon per customer Expires January 22, 1972



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SAVE 67¢
lb.
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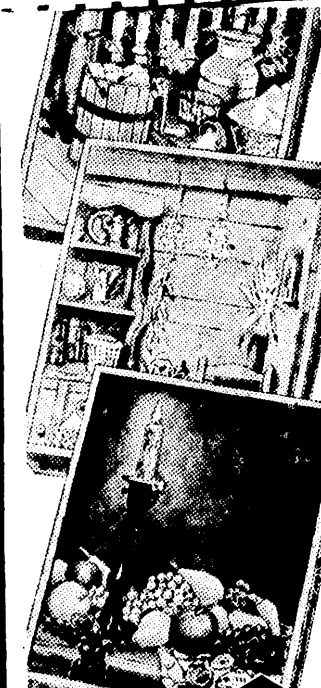
Chocolate covered pan-
ned raisins, peanuts, pea-
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SPICED
PEACHES
30 Oz. Can **33¢**

Jacoby On Bridge

South Contracts Job Out

By Oswald & James Jacoby

| NORTH | | | |
|-------------------|--------|------|--------|
| ♠ Q87 | | | |
| ♥ A Q 7 6 | | | |
| ♦ K 10 7 | | | |
| ♣ K 6 5 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ 10 4 | | | |
| ♥ 9 5 | | | |
| ♦ 9 8 5 3 2 | | | |
| ♣ 10 9 8 7 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ 9 6 5 3 2 | | | |
| ♥ J 10 8 2 | | | |
| ♦ Q 4 | | | |
| ♣ J 4 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ A K J | | | |
| ♥ K 4 3 | | | |
| ♦ A J 6 | | | |
| ♣ A Q 3 2 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 6 N.T. | Pass | 2 N.T. |
| Pass | | Pass | |
| Opening lead—♠ 10 | | | |

There is a lot of counting in today's hand. South counts 21 points and opens two no-trump. North counts 14 more and raises to six.

West opens the ten of clubs. South looks at dummy and counts 11 top tricks. He can score a 12th if either clubs or hearts break 3-3. If neither of those suits behaves nicely South still has a two-way finesse for the queen of diamonds.

All in all it is the sort of gilt edge slam your banker would lend you money on.

A studious South would cast three top cards in every suit but diamonds while watching the fall of cards from the East and West hands. He would note that West showed out after two leads of each major suit and had discarded two diamonds; while East would have chucked a spade on the third club lead.

This would tell him that West had been dealt exactly two spades, two hearts, four clubs and five diamonds. The count of the East hand would show that it had been dealt just two diamonds.

Therefore, the odds would be 5-2 that West would hold the

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diamond queen and a mere counter would finesse against West.

A person who knows how to count to fullest advantage would know that West's last four cards were three diamonds and one club. He would have planned his play to win the ninth trick in his own hand and would simply throw West in with that club.

♥-CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|--------|------|--------|
| Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 N.T. | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass | 4 N.T. |

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 3 2
♦ K 5 4 3 2
♣ A 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid six spades. Your partner is clearly showing one ace and now you want to gamble on a slam. At worst, it should depend on a finesse.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding three no-trump, your partner has continued to four clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Nude heel. 3 colors.

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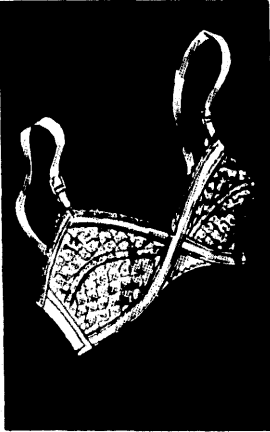
Thermal short sleeve
shirt, long drawers.



2 STYLES!
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REDUCED

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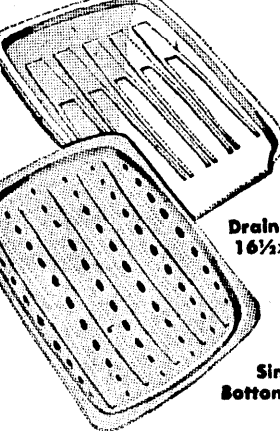
Circle stitch cotton or
fiberfill nylon lace.



73c SIZE 6.75 OZ.
CREST
TOOTHPASTE

47c

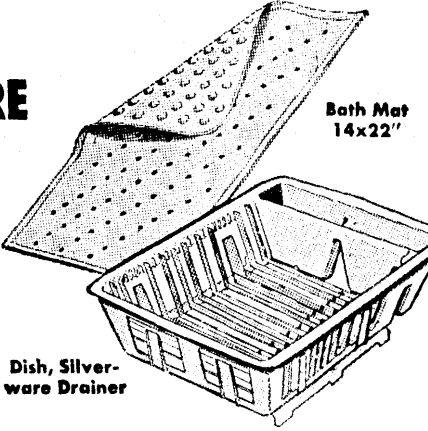
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Regular, mint flavored.



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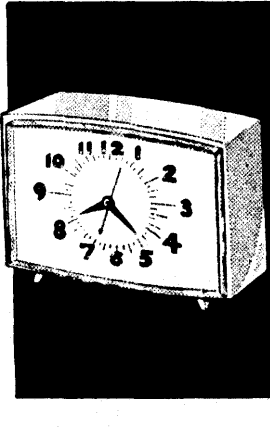
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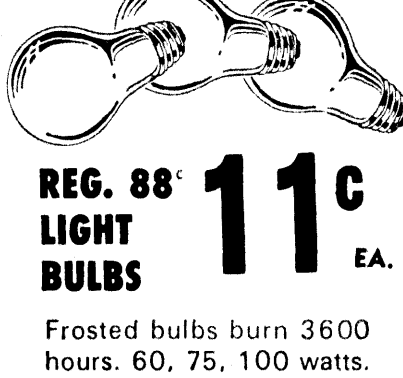
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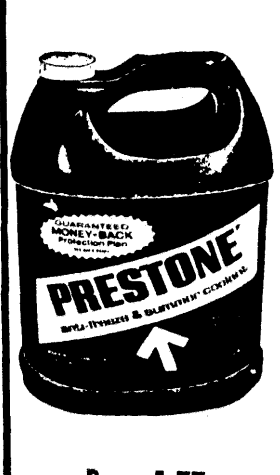
PAMPERS

30's

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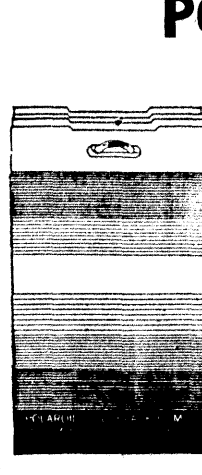


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LIMIT 2



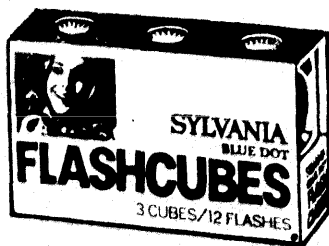
STP
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TREATMENT

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REG. 99c

LIMIT 2

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77c

Reg. 1.09

LIMIT 2

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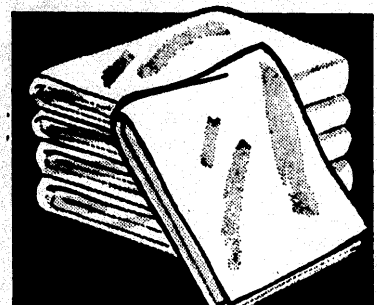
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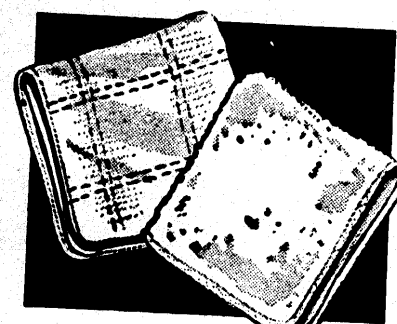
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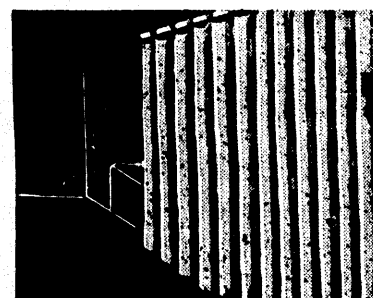
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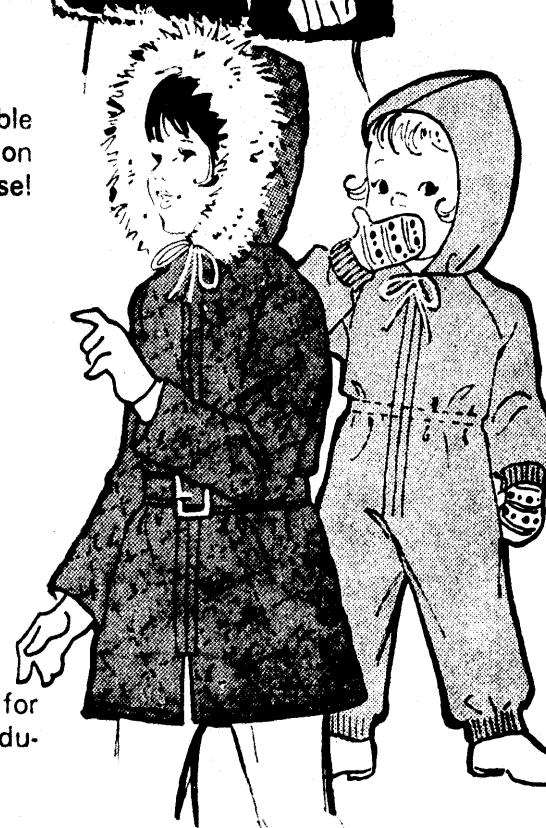
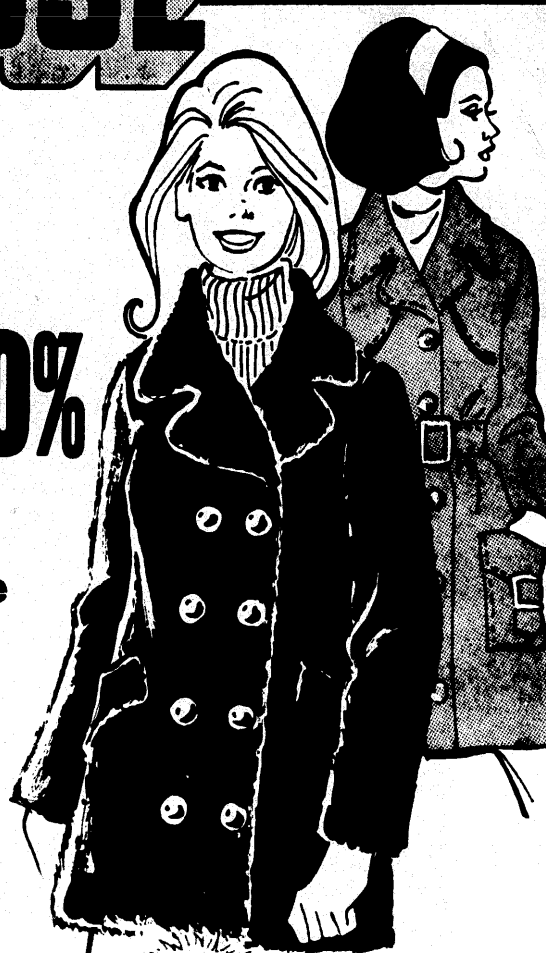
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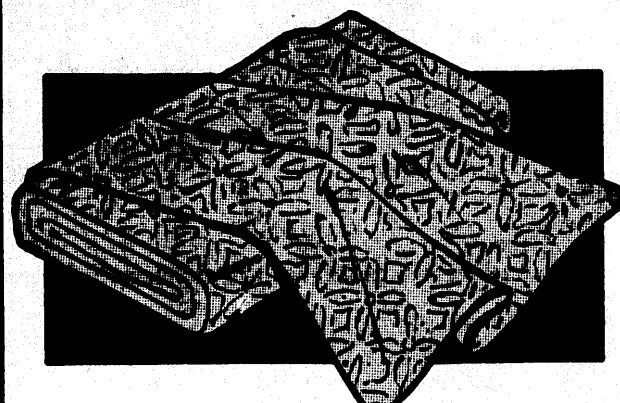
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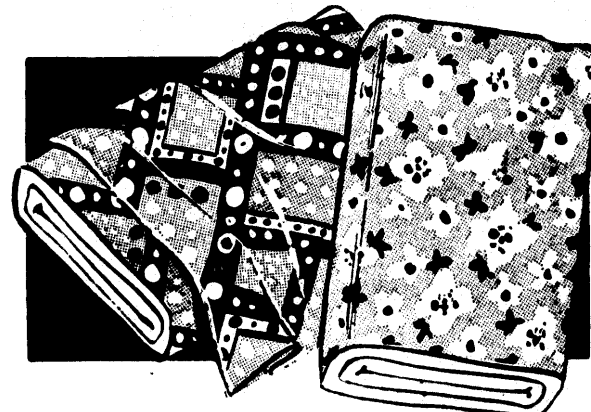
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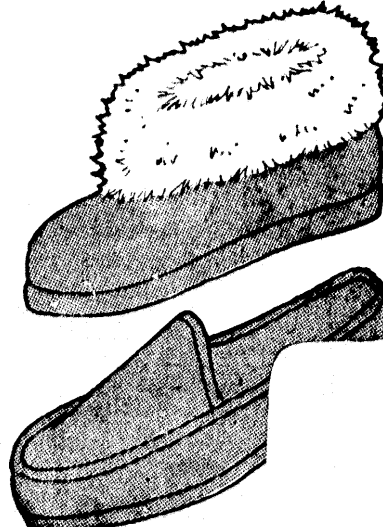
• Better overshoes
• Dress, casual shoes
• Leather, synthetics

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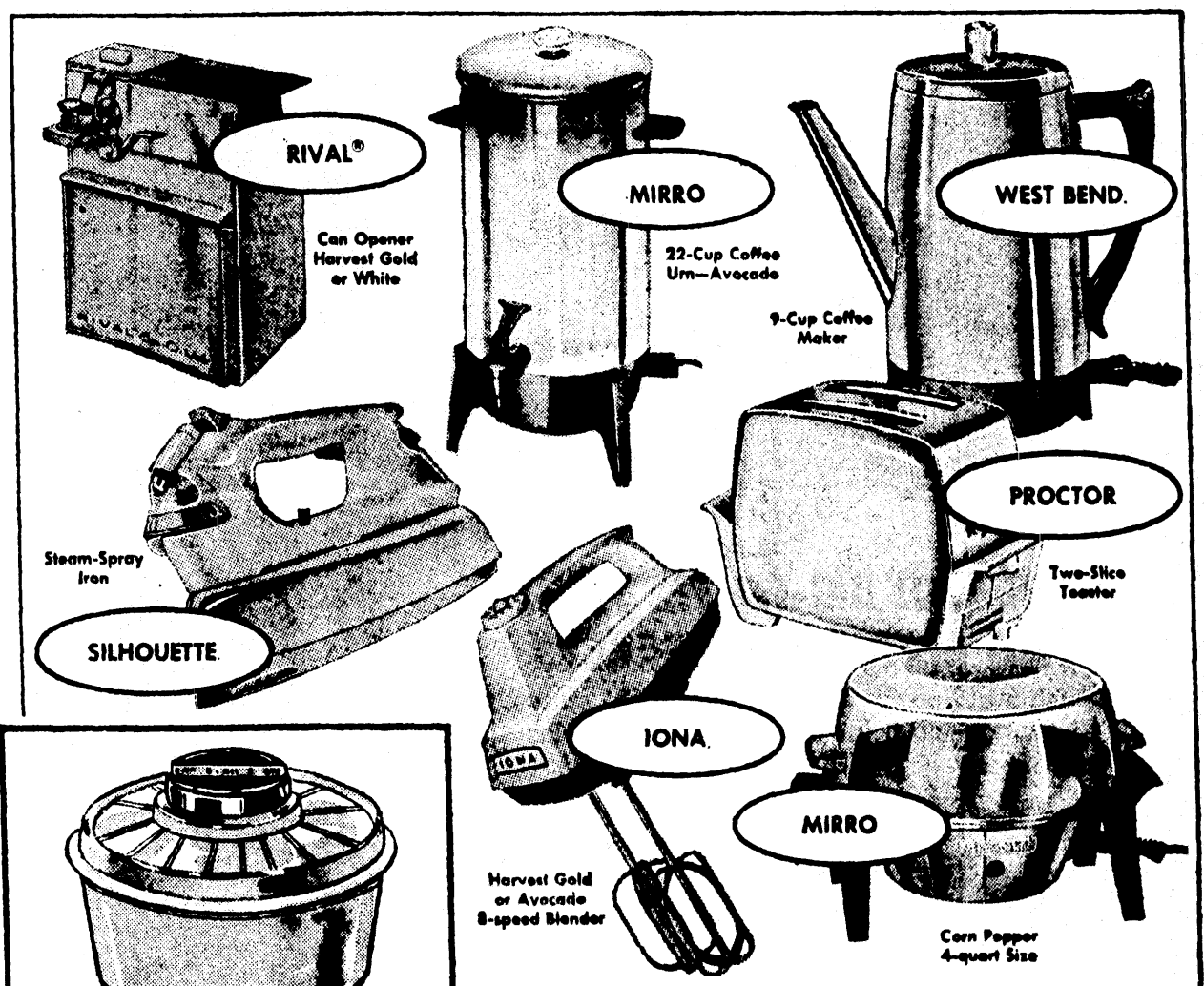
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\$1 to \$4

Many fabrics, styles, colors in patterns, solids. 6-18.

Jeans & Pants Sale!
 Reg. \$3.47 to \$5.97

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Reg. \$3.97 to \$4.97

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Polyester-cotton blends. Stripes, plaids, fancy patterns, fashion solids. Long sleeve styles.



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Western style, flares, fast-backs. Solids, fancies.

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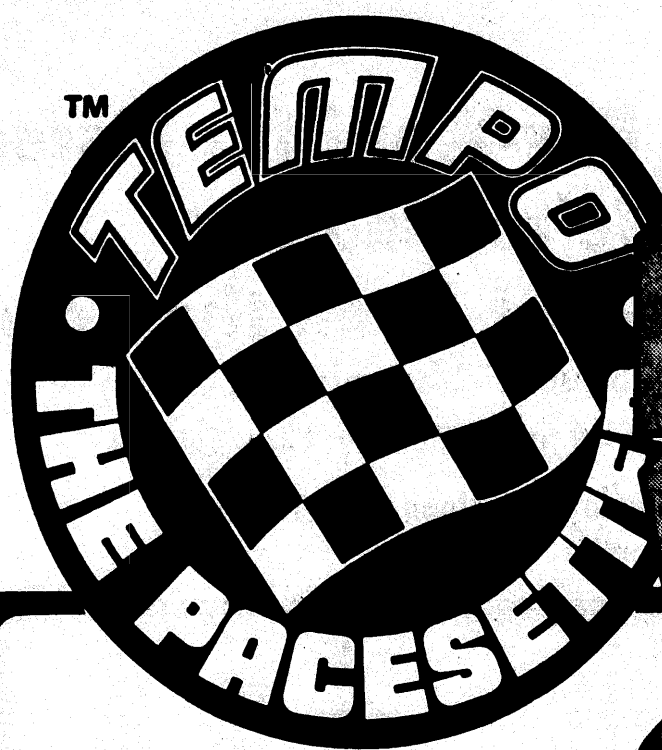


Men's Plaid 100% Flannel SHIRTS

Extra Long Tail
 Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$2.47

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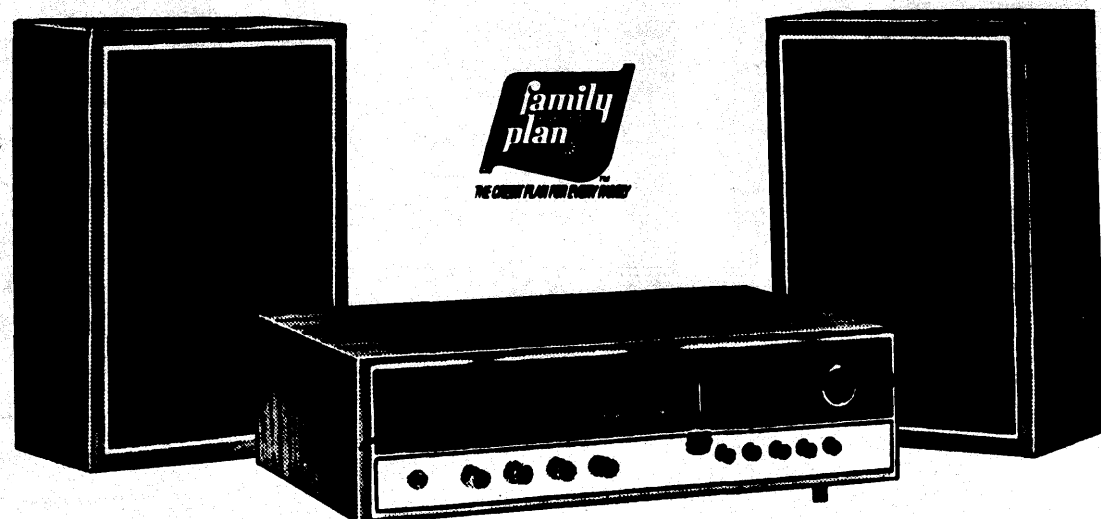
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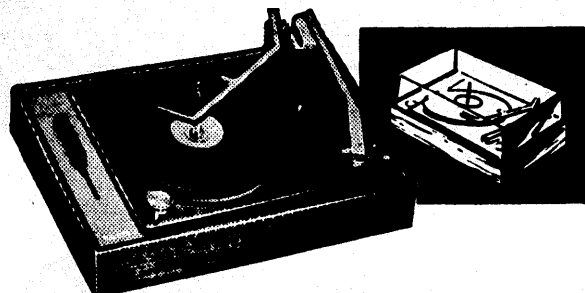
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Push a button for AM, FM mono, FM stereo, AFC or phono (sold below). Lighted slide rule dial. Bass, treble controls. Stereo indicator. Walnut finish.

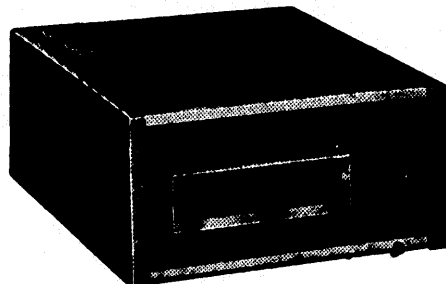
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AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED STEREO RECORD CHANGER

Plays a stack of 6 records, shuts itself off! Automatic and manual. Walnut finish cabinet.

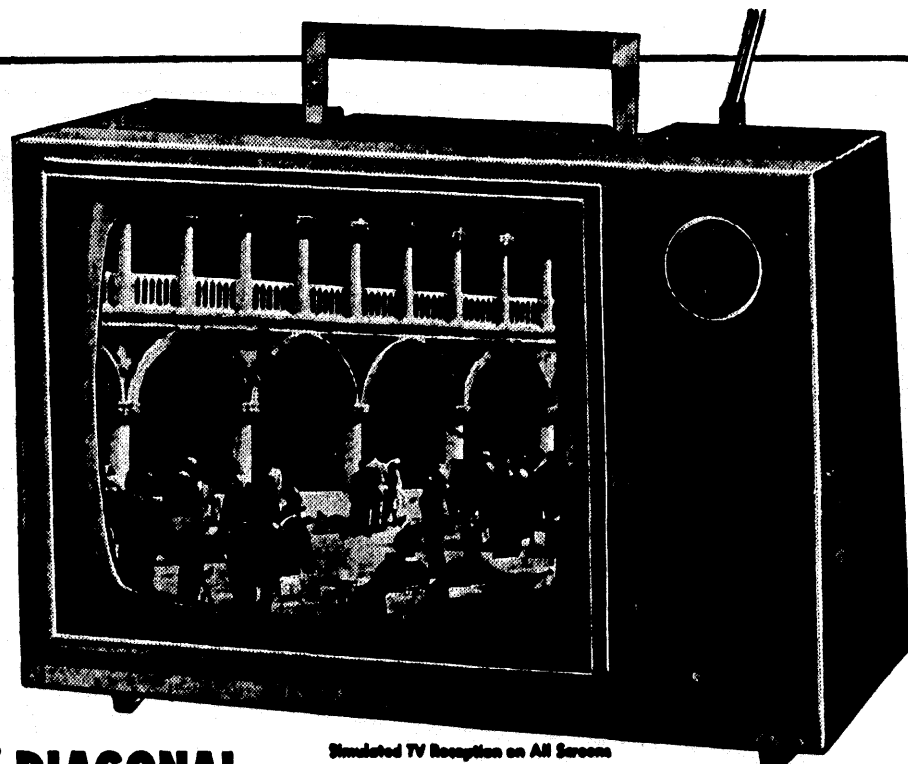
\$29



8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER

Pushbutton or automatic channel change, lights. Built-in pre-amps. Walnut veneer.

\$39



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Just 17 1/2 lbs! Aluminized picture tube for movie-bright black and white! Jack for tape recording or earphone included. 4" front speaker. Folding handle.

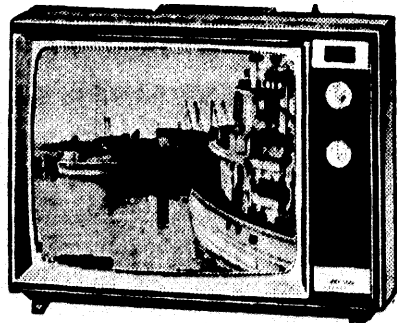
\$59.95



18" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV

AFT locks in true, brilliant color picture! AGC keeps it steady. Woodgrain cabinet.

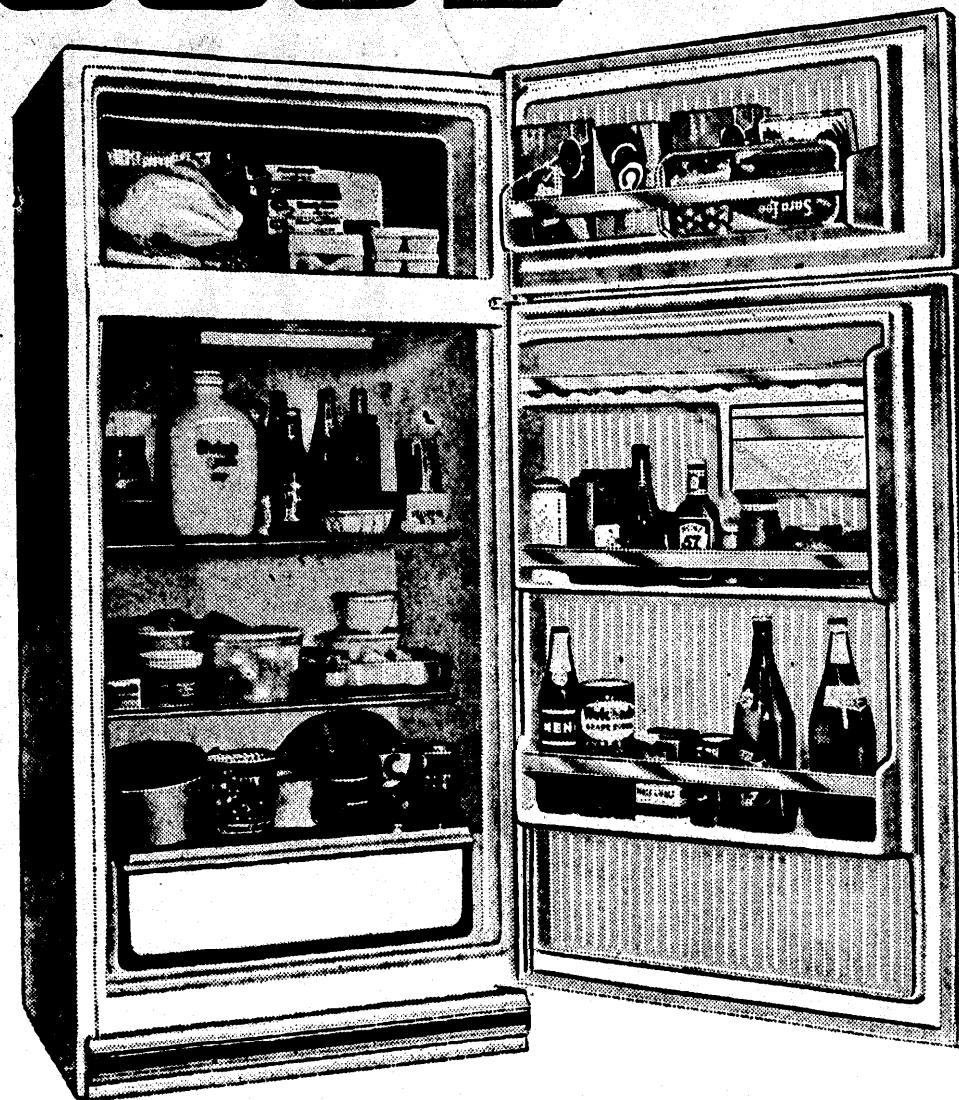
\$299



CORONADO 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV! SAVE \$20!

Big, bright aluminized picture tube. Pre-set fine tuning, AGC. Earphone included.

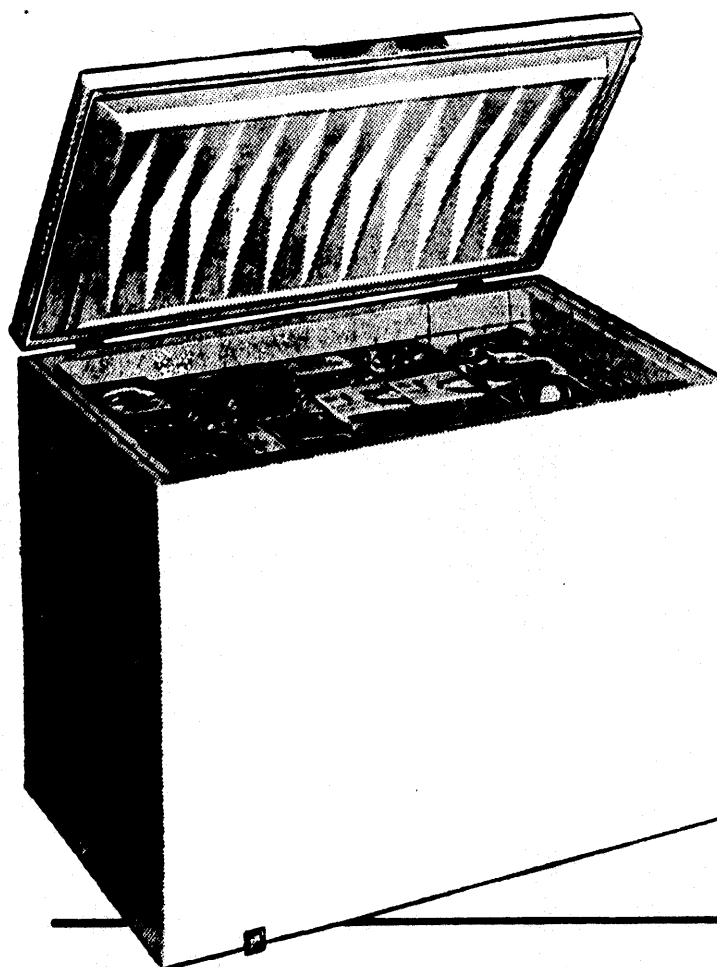
\$99



SAVE \$41!! 2-DOOR CORONADO REFRIGERATOR

Fresh food section has full 9 1/2 cu. ft. capacity; 2 shelves, crisper drawer slide out to serve you. Defrosts automatically. Freezer keeps 88 lbs. of food. 12 cu. ft. total.

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CORONADO 15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

\$178

Thinwall design 4 1/2"W. Holds 545 lbs! Storage basket, divider. Cold control. Defrost drain.



CORONADO WASHER

Extra-large tub! Regular and gentle cycles plus 2 water temps.

\$178

ELECTRIC DRYER

Regular and air fluff temp settings. Big capacity drum pampers Perma-Press.

\$128

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Journal Sports COURIER

West And Frazier Went One-On-One

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West, "Mr. Clutch" as he's called in Los Angeles, and Walt Frazier, "Clyde" to New York Knicks fans, played a little one-on-one basketball the other night.

West won. The whole thing was over in eight seconds actually, but the one-on-one duel staged by the guards with the contrasting styles had greater significance. It gave the West All-Star team a thrilling 112-110 victory Tuesday night over the East in the 22nd National Basketball Association All-Star game.

West is a premier scorer, once plopping in 63 points in a single game, the all-time record for a backcourt man. Frazier is a three-time member of the loop's all-defensive team. Their dramatic battle came with the score tied and nine seconds left on the clock at the Forum.

"I had very good position on him but what can I do?" pleaded Clyde. "This guy is just fantastic."

West took the inbound pass from Oscar Robertson and dribbled as Frazier hounded him. The Laker guard backed to about 20 feet out and let fly with a jumper just as Frazier stuck a hand in West's face.

"On that last shot, we played Jerry very well but what can you do against a guy like that? He's amazing," said losing Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston.

West was named most valuable player in the game, his

Leading Scorer Honor Doesn't Ruffle Lamar

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — The fact that he's college basketball's leading scorer comes as no great surprise to Dwight Lamar, although he was overshadowed by two teammates in high school.

Lamar's 34.9 average has been a key reason for Southwestern Louisiana jumping off to an 11-1 record and the No. 12 ranking in the nation.

If he keeps it up, Lamar will become the first player to lead the nation in scoring in both the small college and major college ranks. He averaged 36 points last season before Southwestern moved up from the college division to university status in basketball.

But as a high school guard, the college scouts overlooked Lamar in droves. They came to see Eddie Ratliff, now a stand-out for Long Beach State, and Nick Connors, a star at Illinois. They just didn't pay much attention to Lamar.

"My size probably got everybody thinking against me as far as college basketball is concerned," said Lamar, who has grown from under 6 feet to 6-1. "But I always knew I was just as good as the other two. They knew it, too, and my coach and everybody on my team knew it."

Southwestern Coach Beryl Shipley, who can congratulate himself for the subconscious foresight to give Lamar a scholarship, admits he wasn't too impressed with the slim guard when he first saw him.

Like everybody else, Shipley had visited East High School in Columbus, Ohio, to woo Ratliff and Connors. He says he gave Lamar a scholarship partially in hopes that would encourage the other two to come to Southwestern.

North Carolina Nets 92-77 Romp Honoree Hadl Widely Known For His Work

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Third-ranked North Carolina jumped to a 20-3 lead and went on to defeat Wake Forest 92-77 Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball game.

Leading scorer for North Carolina was forward Robert McAdoo with 22 points.

Wake Forest guard Willie Griffin led his team with 15 points.

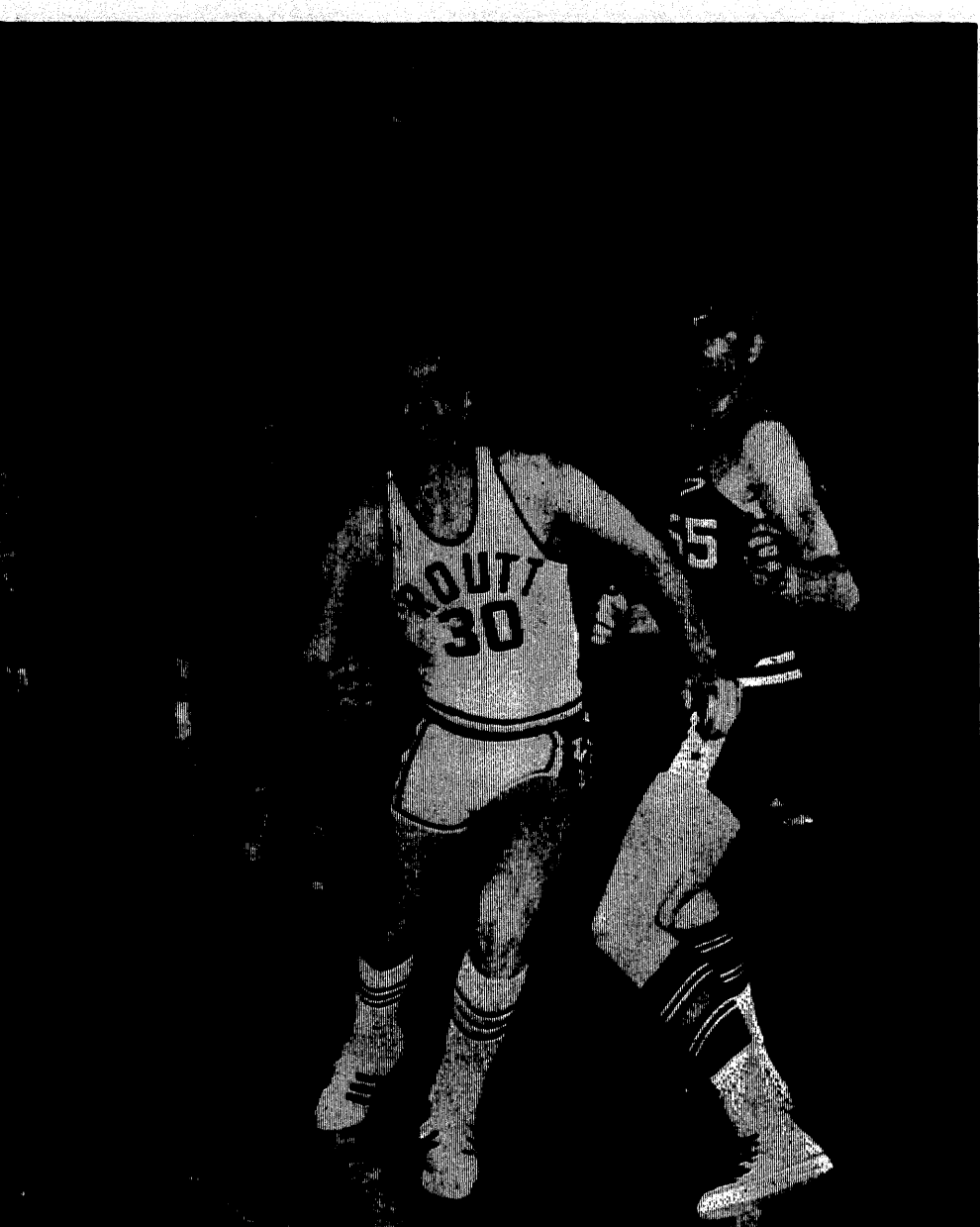
North Carolina built the early first half advantage by capitalizing on Wake Forest turnovers. The Tar Heels stayed in a man-to-man defense all night, frequently pressing Wake Forest in the backcourt.

Eastern Cruises To 100-86 Count

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — A 17-foot jump shot by Scott Kieve with 6:22 left in the game put Eastern Illinois University on top for good Wednesday en route to a 100-86 basketball victory over DePaul.

Kieve, who managed 30 points on the night, put the winners out in front 77-76 with the high arching shot from the baseline.

Both teams traded the lead through the first half and the early going in the second. The score was knotted 46-46 at the half.



THERE IT IS: Routt's Mike Lonergan goes after a loose ball as he scoots past Terry Hill of Virginia. Lonergan had a game-high 20 points as top-ranked Routt got by the Redbirds 66-51 in the 33rd Annual PMSC Conference Tournament in Meredosia Wednesday evening.

Winchester Gains Own Tourney Finals

Br. County Knocks Off East Pike

By JERRY SEIBERT
WINCHESTER — The host Wildcats staved off a persistent North Greene quintet and a revitalized Brown County crew breezed past East Pike in action at the 50th Annual Winchester Invitational Tournament Wednesday night.

Winchester trimmed North Greene 56-48 on its way to the championship finals while Brown County disposed of East Pike 80-57 in contests played before a standing room only crowd.

Play in Illinois' oldest invitational tourney continues tonight as East Pike takes on Calhoun in the losers' bracket third place game at 7:00. At 8:30 Brown County squares off against previously top-seeded Carrollton to determine the consolation champion.

The Wildcats earned the right to face surprising Griggsville in the championship tilt to be played Friday at 8:30 while North Greene is now paired off against Beardstown in the clash for third place in the winners' bracket, set for 7:00 Friday.

The hosts never trailed in the evening's final contest, but continuously had to hit clutch baskets to maintain their advantage over a never-say-die Spartan outfit.

The final eight-point difference was the biggest lead the Wildcats held as the visitors tied the game in the early going and came within one several times, the last with only 6:27 left to go.

Each squad fired 46 shots from the floor, but the winners made good on 22 for a 47.9 per cent reading while the Spartans were connecting on only 19 for 41.3 per cent. Winchester was 12 of 20 from the 15-foot marker while North Greene sunk ten of 17.

Both teams made outstanding defensive efforts, as the winners were forced into 20 turnovers and the losers 18. Board-wise, Winchester hauled down 26 caroms with the Spartans grabbing 20.

Fine second half performances sparked each team after a low-scoring opening 16 minutes. For the Wildcats, Mark Cooper, Jerry Evans and Don Hankins evenly divided 24 points in the final two stanzas to boost them to the win. The losers were able to stay close as senior center Karl Wendell tossed in 16 second half markers after hitting only four in the first and David Bell chipped in seven.

Winchester built up a four-point margin at the first stop, 12-8, and led by eight, 21-13, before settling for a 23-17 bulge at intermission.

On successive three-point plays by Wendell and Bell, plus another bucket by Bell, North Greene knotted the game 25-25 after Evans hit for the hosts. Brian McKinney scored off a steal to put Winchester up for good with 4:25 left in the third frame, although the action was

far from over.

The winners managed a six-point lead late in the final chapter, but the Spartans cut it to four and had possession, but turned the ball over, letting Winchester ice the game with free throws down the stretch.

Cooper finished as high scorer for the 10-5 Wildcats with 13 counters, followed closely by Evans, Hankins and Jack Ingram each with 12. For North Greene, 6-8, Wendell ended with 20 as Bell was the only other Spartan in double figures with ten.

In the night's opening contest, 6-4 senior center Roger Busen sparked Brown County to a 25-point third frame which the Hornets used to pull away from East Pike.

Busen, working almost exclusively in the lane area, netted 16 of his 30 markers, high for the evening, in the period which saw East Pike notching only nine after trailing by three at the half.

The losers had a better shooting percentage, but had 34 less shots than the Brown County crew. The Hornets tossed in 38 of 85 tries from the floor for 44.7 per cent as the Panthers were making good on 23 of 51 for 45.1 per cent.

Brown County's full court press struck East Pike for 25 turnovers while the winners were only committing 13 themselves. Mainly behind the work of high-jumping Busen the Hornets were able to control the boards 40-29, with a 17-6 edge on the offensive ends.

Signs of things to come showed in the opening minutes as the winners hit their first four shots while holding the Panthers without a basket. East Pike came back with six straight of their own to pull within one at 10-9 but had to settle for a 19-13 showing at the quarter's end.

The losers led by one in the middle of the second stanza but the Hornets were able to hold the three-point advantage at the half behind some fine outside shooting of freshman starter Van Wilson.

The losers led by one in the middle of the second stanza. The rest of the game was all Brown County as they outdid East Pike 46-26 the rest of the way to up their season slate 5-9. The losers fall to 3-11.

Busen's total was followed by Dave Cowick who netted 14 for the winners and Wilson's 12. For East Pike, Dan Bess finished with 20 markers while Perry Moore chipped in 11.

Winchester FG-A FT-A TP
Cooper 4-8 5-7 13
Evans 4-4 4-5 12
Hankins 5-14 2-5 12
Ingram 6-13 0-0 12
McKinney 3-7 1-3 7

J. Busen 1-2 1-2 3
R. Busen 14-32 2-4 30
Cowick 7-15 0-0 14
Ingram 2-6 1-3 5
Koch 3-6 0-1 6
Wilson 6-12 0-1 12
Kerley 0-3 0-0 0
Barker 1-2 0-0 2
Wort 1-1 0-0 0

TOTALS 38-85 4-13 80
East Pike FG-A FT-A TP
Bess 7-12 6-9 20
Yellott 2-8 3-10 7
Moore 5-9 1-1 11
Allen 2-7 1-2 5
Akers 4-8 0-0 8
Dunham 1-3 0-0 2
Summers 0-1 0-1 0
Otwell 0-1 0-0 0
Bauer 2-2 0-0 4

TOTALS 23-51 11-23 57
By Quarters:
Brown County 19 15 25 21-80
East Pike 13 18 9 17-57
Fouls: Brown County 16, East Pike 13

Prep Records

W. L. Pct.
Carrollton 15 1 .938
Southwestern 13 1 .923
Porta 13 1 .923
Ashland 12 2 .867
Rushville 12 2 .867
Barry 9 3 .750
Jacksonville 9 3 .750
Meredosia 9 3 .750
Bluffs 9 3 .750
Pleasant Plains 11 5 .688
Griggsville 10 5 .667
Winchester 10 5 .667
Havana 8 6 .571
Beardstown 9 7 .563
Triopia 7 7 .500
Pleasant Hill 7 7 .500
Routt 6 6 .500
North Greene 6 8 .429
Greenfield 4 6 .400
Perry 5 8 .385
Brown County 5 9 .357
Pittsfield 5 9 .357
Jerseyville 5 10 .333
Franklin 5 11 .313
Chandlerville 3 10 .231
East Pike 3 11 .214
ISD 2 10 .167
Virginia 2 11 .154
Northwestern 1 12 .077
Waverly 1 13 .071

COLLEGE W. L. Pct.
Illinois 2 8 .200
MacMurray 2 10 .167

Promoter Says Ali Will Fight 1st Asian Bout

TOKYO (AP) — Muhammad Ali will fight Mac Foster in Tokyo April 1 in the first heavyweight boxing bout ever to be held in Asia, a Chinese promoter said Wednesday.

Yoshio Kou, the promoter, said he had obtained formal government approval of the purses and that Ali, former champion, would be getting "less than \$500,000 and Foster less than \$300,000." Kou also said the Japan Boxing Commission had approved the bout.

Kou said representatives of Ali and Foster would be arriving in Tokyo in a few days to work out final details of the bout.

Routt And Triopia Gain PMSC Semis

Top-Ranked Club Pushed By Virginia

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

MEREDOSIA — Top-seeded Routt roared from behind and pulled away in the closing minutes, while third-ranked Triopia led from the start as the favored duo set up a semi-final date tonight in action Wednesday evening in the 33rd Annual PMSC Conference Tournament.

The Rockets struggled for two and a half quarters before turning back upset-minded Virginia 66-51, while Triopia protected its rating in fine fashion by dumping Perry 60-40.

That sets the stage for the semi-finals tonight with Routt meeting Triopia at 6:30 and host Meredosia facing Bluffs at 8:00. The finals will be held Friday.

Virginia, playing little like an eighth-rated team that has won only two games, gave the Rockets all they wanted before falling out of range late in the third quarter when Routt picked up his shooting and ball-handling to reach the semi-finals and even its record at 6-6.

Virginia, now 2-11, shocked the Rockets early with leads of 7-2 and 11-6 with Bob Armstrong and Bruce Miller leading the way and the Redbirds hurting Routt with a full-court press. Bob Ryan and Mike Lonergan pulled Routt together late in the period with Virginia still leading 20-16 at the initial break.

Mike Johnson, who missed much of the game with foul trouble, gave Virginia another six-point advantage at the start of the second round before Routt hits its stride. Ryan, Lonergan and Chris Yording led a 10-4 surge that got the Rockets within 26-25.

Terry Hill and Armstrong stopped the spurt momentarily, but Dan Beard, Yording and Lonergan accounted for an 8-3 streak that shot Routt on top 33-31 at intermission, with the Rockets holding a 52 per cent to 42 per cent shooting edge from the floor.

Routt took command in the third stanza when Virginia managed only three of 11 from out to the Rockets' seven of 15 attempts. Leading 39-36, Routt broke it open in a two-minute stretch with Beard getting two layups off the press, Chris Billiot hitting a jumper, Paul Kaufmann a free shot and Lonergan a baseliner for a 48-37 bulge 1:08 from the third break.

Virginia closed to within 50-41 entering the final eight, but Kaufmann canned two baseliners and Lonergan a free try for the first five of the third and a 55-41 difference. Virginia got within eight on three straight buckets but Yording and Kaufmann countered and the Rockets held a safe 63-50 margin with less than a minute left.

Routt finished shooting 47 per cent to Virginia's 34 per cent rate, with the losers managing a slim 35-33 board control, 15-9 offensively. Routt had 19 turnovers and Virginia 20. Lonergan finished with 20 points and board-strong Ryan and Kaufmann added 12 each. Johnson, who had 11 the first half, closed with 13 and Hill 12 for Virginia.

Triopia, although favored in the ratings, gained revenge for an earlier loss to Perry. The Trojans, now 7-7, controlled the tempo of the game from the start with its tight zone defense and deliberate offense that repeatedly got the good percentage shots.

The trend continued in the second period with Jim Nergeneh taking over for Carls and teaming with Fricke along the baseline. Triopia boosted the gap to 25-9 with nine in a row and led 29-13 at halftime, outshooting the Pioneers 52 per cent to 25 per cent and controlling the boards 16-10.

The spread grew to a game-high 25 points midway through the third chapter with Nergeneh firing in seven points and Fricke adding six in the quarter and Triopia took a 44-26 difference into the final eight.

Doug Elledge hit the first two of four fourth period buckets to close Perry, now 5-8, with 49-34 but Nergeneh tipped in two in a row on free throw misses and the issue was beyond doubt.

Triopia, led by Nergeneh with 24 points, 14 in the second half, and Fricke with 19, held a 47 per cent to 34 per cent shooting bulge and had a 32-25 board edge, 6-5 offensively. Perry, which got 14 points from Elledge and 11 from John Mountaint, committed 14 turnovers to ten by the Trojans.

Routt FG-A FT-A TP
Ryan 6-13 0-2 12
Kaufmann 5-11 2-5 12
Lonergan 7-12 6-12 20
Beard 3-4 3-4 9
Yording 2-7 5-8 9
Billiot 2-6 0-0 4

TOTALS 25-53 16-31 66

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Yording 2-7 5-8 9
Billiot 2-6 0-0 4

TOTALS 25-53 16-31 66

Virginia FG-A FT-A TP
Armstrong 3-7 3-6 9
French 1-6 1-2 3
Hill 5-9 2-5 12
Miller 1-5 3-5 5
Finn 1-6 0-0 2
Johnson 6-9 1-2 13
Charles 2-9 3-6 7
Kteynolds 0-4 0-0 0

TOTALS 19-55 13-26 51
By Quarters:
Routt 16 17 17 16-66
Virginia 20 11 10 10-51
Fouls: Routt 17; Virginia 23

Triopia FG-A FT-A TP
Nergeneh 10-14 4-5 24
Carls 4-12 0-1 8
Fricke 9-13 1-2 19
Meyer 1-3 2-6 4
Hatfield 1-4 3-3 5
Wessler 0-6 0-0 0

TOTALS 25-52 10-17 60
Perry FG-A FT-A TP
R. Mountain 1-5 1-3 3
J. Mountain 4-14 3-5 11
Elledge 6-11 2-2 14
Curfman 3-9 1-3 7
Witham 1-3 0-0 2
Reese 1-4 1-2 3

TOTALS 16-46 8-15 40
By Quarters:
Triopia 16 13 15 16-60
Perry 6 7 13 14-40
Fouls: Triopia 11; Perry 12

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL
Jan. 20
PMSC Tournament
6:30—Routt vs Triopia
8:00—Meredosia vs Bluffs
Winchester Tournament
7:00—Calhoun vs East Pike
8:30—Carrollton vs Brown County

Jan. 21
Jacksonville Tournament
7:00—Edwardsville vs Austin
8:45—Jacksonville High vs Decatur High
PMSC Finals
Winchester Finals
Pawnee at Porta
Forman at Havana
Worden at Northwestern
Rochester at Pleasant Plains
Franklin at Greenfield
Carlinville at Southwestern
New Berlin at Williamsville
Balyki at Ashland

Jan. 22
Jacksonville Tournament
12:30—Austin vs Jacksonville
2:15—Edwardsville vs Decatur
7:00—Decatur vs Austin
8:45—Jacksonville vs Edwardsville
Rose-Hulman at Illinois College
MacMurray at Creighton University
Brussels at ISD
Normal U. High vs Porta
at Athens
Pittsfield at Taylorville Classic

Rushville at Staunton
Kincaid at Waverly
WRESTLING
Jan. 20
Jacksonville High at Canton, 6:00
Jan. 21
MacMurray Invitational, 7:00
Jan. 22
MacMurray Invitational, 9:00
IBSSS at Tri-City Invitational, 7:00

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR
WEAL-FM
Jan. 22
Jacksonville Tournament.



NO HANDLE: Jim Nergeneh of Triopia and Bob Reese (r) of Perry can't find the handle on this loose ball under the bucket. Waiting for the results are Greg Witham (33) and Jeff Wessler. Play came during 60-40 Triopia victory in PMSC Tournament in Meredosia Wednesday evening.

Was Super Bowl Not Impressive?

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—One more Super Bowl game like these last two and baseball is likely to be the national pastime again.

The guy who told me that normally likes watching football, good football.

But the Dallas Cowboys were so precise Sunday, so monotonously perfect in their execution against the Miami Dolphins in New Orleans that they nearly put a lot of people to sleep.

I've asked more than a dozen football fans what they thought of Sunday's ball game and more than half told me they were bored. They weren't the only ones. Some players were, too. Not those in the actual game of course but some who watched it.

"I wasn't impressed," said Johnny Unitas when I asked him his impression.

Joe Namath was even less enthusiastic.

"About what I expected it to be," he said.

Namath and Unitas both showed up Monday at a tee-off luncheon for the \$30,000 American Airlines Golf Classic which will be held at the Cerromar Beach Hotel and Country Club in Puerto Rico, Feb. 4-6. The Mets' Tommy Agee also was on

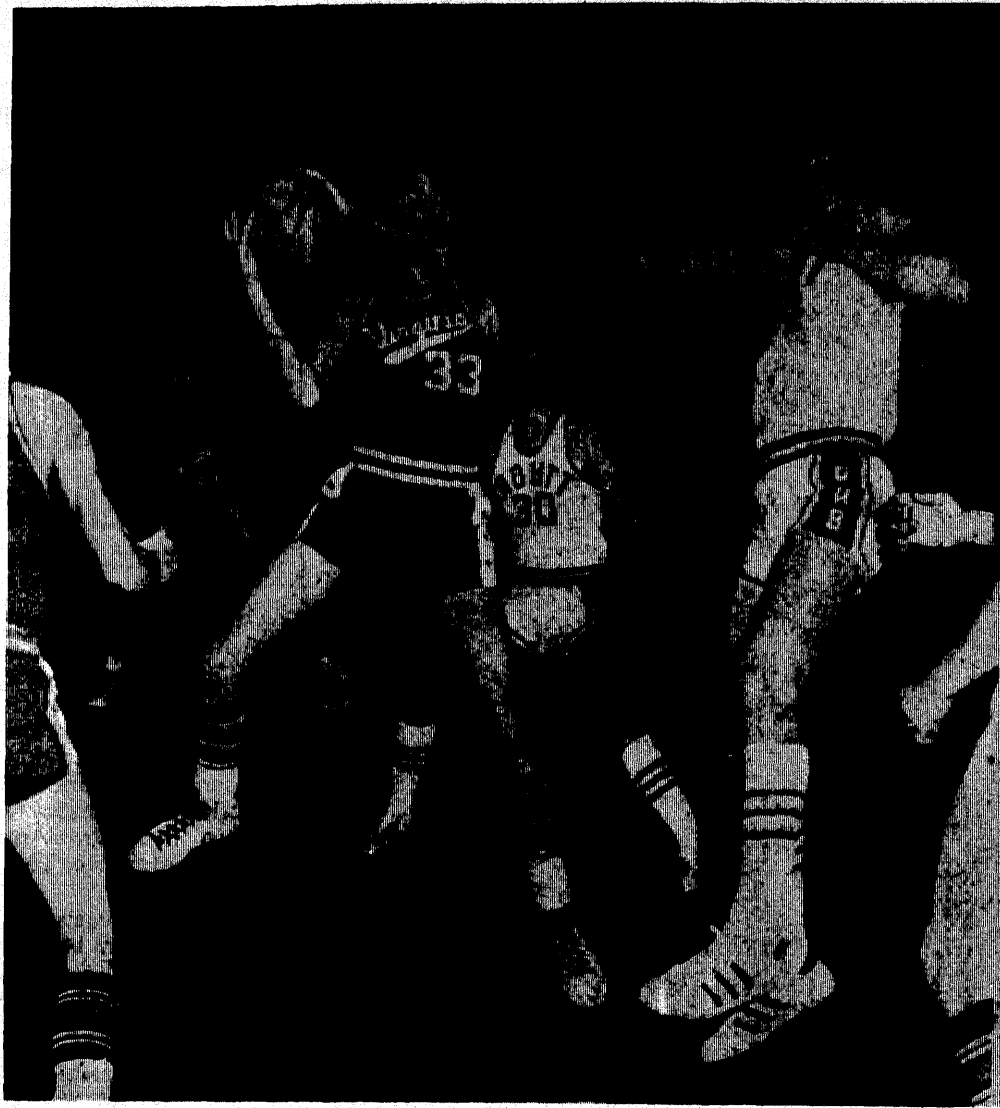
hand. Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda were supposed to have made it, too, but Aaron was detained in Atlanta on business and Cepeda couldn't get away because his club is involved in the Puerto Rican League playoffs.

"See that guy there," said one of those at the luncheon, pointing at Namath. "He's the only guy who ever breathed any life into the Super Bowl game—and I've seen 'em all."

That comes pretty close to being the truth. The cold efficiency with which Dallas dispatched Miami undoubtedly is a tribute to Tom Landry's coaching but the truth is that it weren't for Namath and his classic victory "guarantee" for the New York Jets before their 1969 superupset of the Baltimore Colts, there wasn't a whole lot of drama in any of the games.

"I was disappointed," said Aaron over the phone from Atlanta. "Maybe I expected more. I was rooting for Miami. No particular reason other than it was their first year in the Super Bowl and I kind of like Grieser."

Actually, people seem to be talking more about Duane Thomas than they are about the game itself.



ALL MINE: Virginia's Mike Johnson snares this rebound from in front of Routh's Bob Ryan and an unidentified teammate (l). Johnson paced Virginia early as the Redbirds threatened to knock off the top-rated Rockets in the first half before falling out of range in the second half.

Koufax Youngest In Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, who figured his shortened career might dissuade his supporters, became the youngest player ever elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday and was paid the ultimate tribute with a record harvest of votes.

Yogi Berra, former catcher for the New York Yankees, and 300-game winner Early Wynn joined the 36-year-old former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher in gaining entrance to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine, where baseball's immortals are housed.

Koufax, whose blazing fastball produced four no-hitters, including a perfect game, and a single season record of 382 strikeouts, received 344 votes—the most in the 40-year history of the balloting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Berra received 339 votes and Wynn 301, with 297 needed to take the step toward formal induction at the upstate New York city Aug. 7. A record 396 ballots were cast, with the players needing to be named on at least three-quarters to be elected.

Ralph Kiner finished fourth, 62 votes short, with 235 in the balloting which produced the first multiple election since

1955. Rounding out the top 10 were Gil Hodges, 161; Johnny Mize, 157; Enos Slaughter, 149; Peeewe Reese, 129; Marty Marion, 120, and Bob Lemon, 117.

Koufax, who appeared with Berra while the announcement was being made at a midtown hotel, is only one of nine players ever elected in their first year of eligibility. And he said he thought he might not make it.

"I'm a little surprised I got as many votes as I did," Koufax explained. "I didn't have as many good years as some others in the Hall and I thought that might count against me."

Koufax spent 12 years in the majors, but only in the last six did he become the pitcher recognized as a Hall of Fame candidate. In the last four years, from 1963 to 1966, he posted records of 25-5, 19-5, 26-8 and 27-9 with earned run averages of 1.88, 1.71, 2.04 and 1.73.

He was only 31 then—but his career was over, his left arm ridden with arthritis and threatening permanent injury.

"There are times when I miss some parts of the game terribly," said Koufax. "If you've played you have to miss it, especially if you've had some degree of success—because it's fun. But my elbow still hurts me all the time, to

varying degrees. "This is the only thing (the election) that's made having to retire early a little easier. This is the biggest honor I've ever been given, not just in baseball, but in my life. I've never been to Cooperstown."

Berra, gaining election in his second year of eligibility, admitted the tension had built at his home prior to the announcement, but Wynn seemed to take it in stride after failing to make it for three years.

"My fans and friends were really pulling for me," Berra said. "I got half a dozen phone calls this morning, but I told them I didn't know anything yet. My kids are happy and I feel great."

"Naturally, I'm happy and so is my wife," said Wynn, who was picking tomatoes at his Nokomis, Fla., home when he was notified of his election. "We have had a long wait. I was disappointed the first year and disappointed the second year. The third year I just shrugged it off."

"I don't think I am as thrilled as I would have been if I had made it the first time. I would have liked to have joined Stan Musial, Ted Williams and Walter Johnson as players who gained the honor the first year they were eligible."

Besides those three and Koufax, others elected their first year of eligibility were Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner and Christy Mathewson. Musial, with 317 votes, is the only other player to receive more than 300.

Wynn, who pitched for Washington, Cleveland and Chicago in a career spanning a record 23 years, had a 300-244 lifetime record—one of only 14 pitchers in history to win 300 games.

Koufax, in his 12-year career with the Dodgers, had a 165-67 record and struck out 2,996 batters in 2,325 innings while pitching a no-hitter in each of the years from 1963-1966, including his perfect game against the Chicago Cubs, Sept. 9, 1965.

Berra, who hit 358 home runs, spent his entire playing career with the Yankees, batting .285. He also managed the Yankees for one season, leading them to the American League pennant in 1964.

Berra currently is a coach with the New York Mets, Wynn is a scout for the Minnesota Twins and Koufax is a broadcaster for NBC.

AP Picks Trevino Athlete Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Trevino, a professional golfer whose style is as unorthodox as his success is stunning, was selected Thursday as the Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press.

Trevino won six tournaments during 1971 including the United States, Canadian and British Opens within four weeks. He won over \$227,000 to finish second to Jack Nicklaus on the Professional Golfers Association money winners' list and was voted PGA Player of the Year.

But through it all, the Dallas native kept up his banter on the golf course which before his appearance as the surprise winner of the 1968 U.S. Open was unusual for a golfer involved in a pressure-wracked tournament.

His first break came when he became an assistant pro at the Horizon Hills Country Club, El Paso, course in Texas. In 1967 he traveled to the U.S. Open at Baltusrol, N.J., and won \$6,000 for a fifth-place finish. He won it all in the 1968 Open in Rochester, N.Y.

Many of the gallery regulars at golf tournaments find Trevino more than unusual. He doesn't appear to be concentrating on his shots. He makes conversation with his admirers. He predicts where his shots will drop and does not appear to be affected by the silence that surrounds many tension-torn opponents.

As a result, Trevino is a favorite. Arnold Palmer, another golfing great, has a following called "Arnold's Army." Trevino tagged his fans "Lee's Fleas."

The Mexican-American's good nature and bright outlook also focuses on bringing some happiness to others, besides his jokes and stories. Several times he has donated part of his tournament winnings to hospitals and children's homes, saying he feels he is being watched over and feels he should repay the favor in whatever way he can.

Trevino began his four weeks of wonder June 21 when he defeated Jack Nicklaus in a sudden-death playoff for the U.S. Open title on the Merion Country Club course in Ardmore, Pa. Both finished the 72 regulation holes tied at 280. But Trevino won the playoff 1-0.

Dave Floyd opened the scoring for Jacksonville with a pin over Harold Spence of MacArthur in 3:59 of their 105 pound match. Mark Blimbing also flattened his opponent at 128 pounds in 3:45 of their match.

At 134 Aaron Haley decided Larry Drenan, 7-0, while Ray Overton pinned Gary Cook at 140 pounds in 1:55 and Isaac Haley took the 147 class with a 6-2 count over Jim Riebeck. Willie Stewart completed the individual division honors with a 5-2 decision over A. G. Jerge in the heavyweight match.

The Crimsons, now 8-3 in dual meet competition, travel to Canton this evening for a dual meet.

Individual Results
98—Wayne Guyse (M) d Kim Turner (J), 7-0.
105—Dave Floyd (J) p Harold Spence (M), 3:59.

114—Larry Hayes (M) d Kent Morris (J), 4-3.
120—Mike Kresse (M) d Jack Fortado (J), 4-0.

128—Mark Blimbing (J) p Paul Scukz (M), 3:45.
134—Aaron Haley (J) d Larry Drenan (M), 1:21.

140—Ray Overton (J) p Gary Cook (M), 1:55.
147—Isaac Haley (J) d Jim Riebeck (M), 6-2.

157—Pat Curtis (M) d Orville Wheatley (J), 2-0.
167—Rich Little (M) d Marlow Johnson (J), 6-2.

187—Twey Zehnacker (M) p John Heinzman (J), 3:21.

Hwy—Willie Stewart (J) d A. G. Jerge (M), 5-2.

Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins, National Hockey League and Ed Marinaro, Cornell football player, 1; Nicklaus, 9; and Pat Sullivan, Auburn football player, 7.

His flat swing, which was once laughed at, is now familiar and feared on the PGA tour. Any tournament the one-time pitch-and-putt assistant pro is in, he is one of the automatic favorites.

Trevino, 32, arrived on the golf scene after a poverty-stricken childhood, a 10th-grade exit from formal education, a hitch in the Marines and jobs as an assistant pro on dirt and dust driving ranges.

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Trevino shot a two-under-par 68 to Nicklaus' 71 for the championship.

The next week he went to Canada and took that national title with little opposition. His hot streak continued as he played the Royal Birkdale course in England, but he faced a tough, wirey opponent in Huan Lu of Taiwan.

A strong lead after the third round faded and Trevino found the popular "Mr. Lu" close. But Trevino rallied to pull out a one stroke victory 278-279, despite a double bogey seven on the 17th hole.

After the victory he donated \$4,000 to the Southport Orphanage.

Toward the end of the tour, and after teaming with Nicklaus to help the United States claim the World Cup, Trevino began to feel the pressure of the pro grind. His game slipped and he skipped several tournaments, missing his opportunity to claim the PGA high-money spot.

Trevino is married with one child, and his wife, Claudia, acts as his personal finance manager, giving her husband spending money.

'Y' Men's Basketball

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Leroy Moss | 5 | 6 | 12 |
| Simonds | 4 | 4 | 16 |
| Sullivan | 4 | 4 | 16 |
| Wright | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Franklin | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Winters | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Baise | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Krenk | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Frech | 3 | 1 | 7 |

TOTALS 39 15 83

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Ray's Gulf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Hinds | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Reese | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| DeWitt | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nimmo | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Oetgen | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Camden | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Franklin | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lease | 3 | 0 | 6 |

TOTALS 19 9 47

By Halves:
Leroy Moss 34 49-83
Ray's Gulf 21 26-47

Marquette Pulls Out 80-70 Win Over Loyola

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Second-ranked and unbeaten Marquette overcame both its own sluggish first half play and brilliant shooting by Loyola's Nate Hayes for a 80-70 college basketball victory Wednesday night.

Big Jim Chones, held to seven points and one rebound in the first half, finished with 20 points to lead the Warriors, now 13-0 and winner of their last 66 games at the Arena.

Marcus Washington added 17 points for Marquette, 12 in the second half.

Loyola trailed just 33-31 at halftime, but Chones tipped in two quick baskets to spark Marquette to a 53-39 lead six minutes into the second half.

Hayes kept the Ramblers in the game, scoring 29 points and 18 of Loyola's first 22 in the second half.

The defeat dropped Loyola to a 7-6 record. Marquette is 13-0.

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Brown County | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Poole | 9 | 1 | 19 |
| McCasill | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Dunbar | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Bridgewater | 9 | 4 | 22 |
| Kassing | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Quinn | 2 | 1 | 5 |

TOTALS 37 9 83

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Hertzberg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Wilson | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Etherton | 11 | 1 | 23 |
| DeLong | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Frye | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Donovan | 4 | 1 | 9 |

TOTALS 23 4 50

By Halves:
Brown County 45 38-83
Hertzberg 24 26-50

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Elliott Bank | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Barr | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vernor | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Marshall | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Downer | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Gree | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Miller | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kerr | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Weber | 0 | 1 | 1 |

TOTALS 25 6 56

Valevue Acres FG FT TP
Wagner 8 3 19
Lampitt 5 0 10

Stan Sidwell with 18 points paced Jerseyville, while Greg Church and Mark Powell assisted with 16 and 13 points respectively.

While the Panthers failed to score in the overtime Jim Taulbee, who was high point man with 24 points, hit a basket and Neil Alexander, with 13, added two free throws to nail down the victory.

Jerseyville was whistled for 24 fouls in the game compared to 13 for Nokomis, giving the victors a chance for 25 points from the line.

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Nokomis | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| Taulbee | 6 | 8 | 20 |
| Kimbro | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| Janssen | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Alexander | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Flowers | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Zueck | 0 | 2 | 2 |

TOTALS 25 25 75

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Jerseyville | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Powell | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Davis | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Fairfax | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Sidwell | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Church | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Nail | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Ridenour | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jurkanin | 1 | 1 | 3 |

TOTALS 28 14 70

By Quarters:
Nokomis 24 17 16 13 5-75
Jerseyville 17 21 14 18 0-70

Fouls: Nokomis 13; Jerseyville 24

Freezes 4 3 10
Hickey 3 0 6
Kurtz 3 3 9

TOTALS 23 8 54

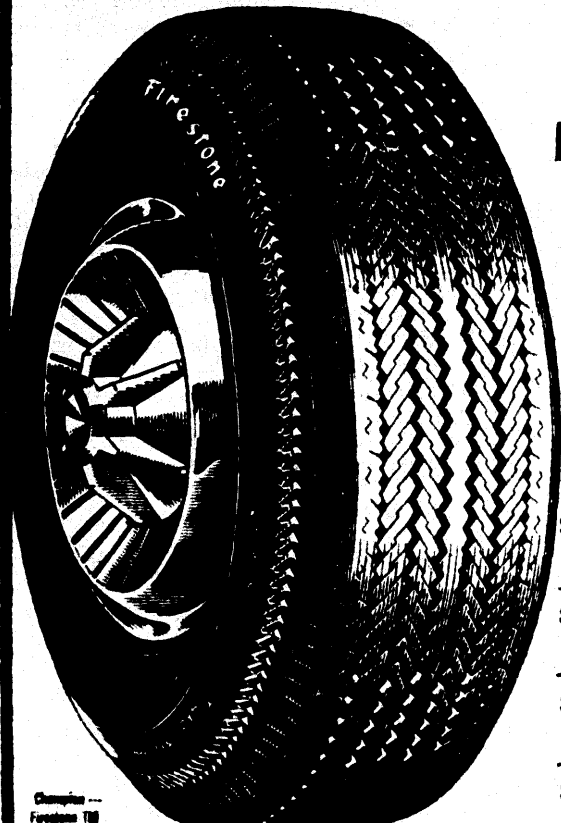
By Halves:
Elliott 36 20-56
Valevue Acres 28 26-54

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and fine quality Firestone
construction throughout!



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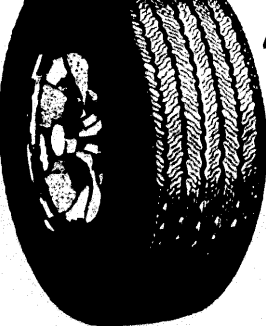
\$10.95
6.00-13, Blackwall
Plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex.
tax and tire off
your car.
Whitewalls \$14.95

| Size | Blackwall | Whitewalls | Fed. Ex. tax |
|--|-----------|------------|--------------|
| 6.50-13, Blackwall Whitewalls \$16.15 Plus \$1.75 F.E.T. | \$13.15 | \$20.15 | |
| 6.50-15, Blackwall Whitewalls \$20.45 Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. | \$17.45 | \$20.95 | |
| 7.35-14, Blackwall Whitewalls \$20.15 Plus \$2.00 F.E.T. | \$17.15 | \$22.15 | |
| 7.75-14, Blackwall Whitewalls \$21.15 Plus \$2.12 F.E.T. | \$18.15 | \$22.95 | |
| 7.75-15, Blackwall Whitewalls \$21.95 Plus \$2.13 F.E.T. | \$18.95 | | |
| 8.25-14, Blackwall Whitewalls \$23.15 Plus \$2.29 F.E.T. | | \$20.15 | |
| 8.15-15, Blackwall Whitewalls \$23.95 Plus \$2.32 F.E.T. | | \$20.95 | |
| 8.55-14, Blackwall Whitewalls \$25.15 Plus \$2.41 F.E.T. | | \$22.15 | |
| 8.45-15, Blackwall Whitewalls \$25.95 Plus \$2.51 F.E.T. | | \$22.95 | |

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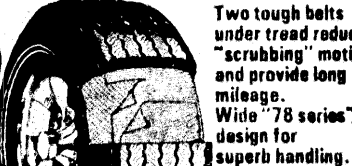
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Plus \$2.34 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.



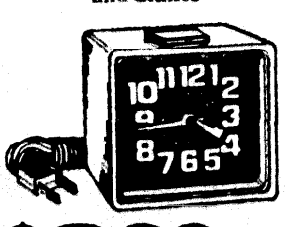
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| Size | Blackwall | Whitewalls | Fed. Ex. tax |
|------------------|-----------|------------|--------------|
| F78-14 (7.75-14) | \$26.75 | \$30.75 | \$2.52 |
| G78-14 (8.25-14) | 29.50 | 33.50 | 2.69 |
| H78-14 (8.55-14) | 32.25 | 36.75 | 2.93 |
| G78-15 (8.25-15) | 30.00 | 34.50 | 2.78 |
| H78-15 (8.55-15) | 33.00 | 37.50 | 3.01 |
| L78-15 (9.15-15) | | 43.25 | 3.28 |

CUBE ALARM from WESTCLOX

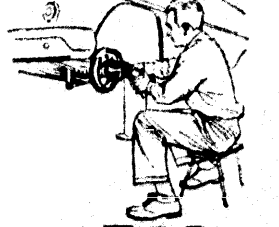
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\$299 while stocks last
Limit one
Additional \$4.95 each

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

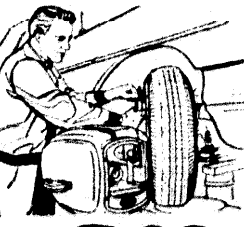
We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed.



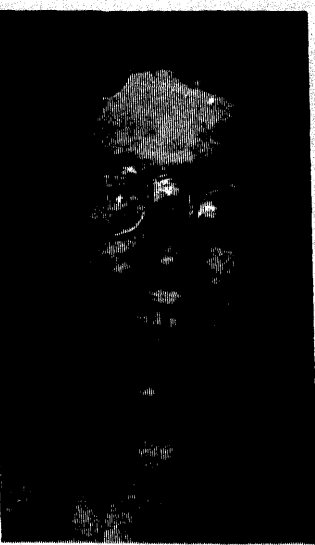
\$149
(Excluding disc brakes and some foreign cars.)

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

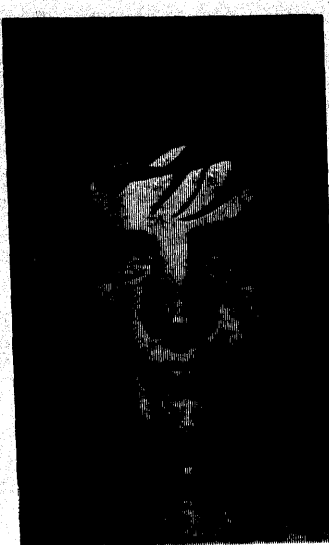
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\$688
Most American Cars.
(Extra on some cars with air cond.) Parts extra, if needed.



Don Petefish



Duane Orban

Petefish, Orban Are IC Starters

Two area freshmen are expected to move into the starting lineup when the Illinois College Blueboys begin second half of the 1971-72 season with a home-non-conference game against Rose-Hulman Saturday night. Only one tilt is scheduled against the Terre Haute, Ind., school, with tipoff at 8 p.m.

Early this week, Coach Bill Merris named Don Petefish of Brighton (Southwestern) as probable starters. Petefish will team with either Don Steers or Dan Little at forward and Orban will be opposite Jack Messmore at guard. Center Terry Woodring probably will complete the starting quintet.

"This doesn't mean the other boys won't get to play," Merris said. "The way things have been going, and the way these two freshmen have been playing, it is time to let them start and have a good look at them."

The Blueboys played well in dropping some tight games through first month of the campaign, but since the holiday vacation have not been close in any of their three starts.

Only Steers and Woodring have been able to compile scoring averages in the double figures. Steers leads the club with a 14.9 mark, and Woodring has averaged 11.6 points while leading in rebounding with 9.8 per game. Little is second among rebounders with a 6.6 average.

The Blueboys are shooting poorly from the field, averaging only .389 compared with .447 for opponents. From the free

throw line, the opposition holds a 624 to 619 edge. Illinois College has been out-rebounded 452-423 and outscored 294-711.

Individual game "highs" have been 24 points by Steers against MacMurray, when he also had the team's season best of 12 field goals; 7 free throws by Steers, Woodring, and Steve McGrew; and 13 rebounds by Woodring.

Following the Rose-Hulman tilt, the Blueboys have back-to-back conference contests against Greenville College, there Jan. 25, and Blackburn, here Jan. 28.

Tornadoes Solid Leaders In Pike County League

Pike County Conference play comes to a grinding one week moratorium while six of the eight conference teams participate in tournaments.

The Winchester Tournament has Griggsville and East Pike participating; the PMSC tournament will keep Perry and Pleasant Hill occupied; and the Wenois Tournament involves Barry and West Pike.

Calhoun County is unscheduled until Tues. Jan. 25 when they travel to North Greene.

Brussels will play a non-conference tilt against I.S.D. on Saturday, Jan. 22.

This interlude shows Griggsville sitting solidly atop the P.C.C. pack with small likelihood of being unseated unless Barry can muster enough firepower to do it when they meet on the last night of P.C.C. play on Feb. 18.

Griggsville has already taken care of Perry, Calhoun Co., East Pike, Pleasant Hill, and West Pike.

Barry is also undefeated in Conference play and boasts the best over all record of 10-3. The Tigers have downed Brussels, Perry, and Calhoun County in Conference play so far, but the heavy end of their schedule is yet to come as they still have West Pike, Griggsville, and rapidly improving Pleasant Hill to down in order to defend their 1970-71 P.C.C. crown.

Table with 2 columns: Team, P.C.C. Overall. Rows: Griggsville (5-0-8-5), Barry (3-0-10-3), West Pike (3-1-10-4), Pleasant Hill (2-3-7-6), Calhoun Co. (2-3-4-8), Brussels (2-3-3-8), Perry (1-4-5-7), East Pike (1-5-3-9).

Cubs Trade Callison To Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran outfielder Johnny Callison, 31, was traded conditionally by the Chicago Cubs to the New York Yankees Wednesday.

A Cubs spokesman said the Yankees have until May 1 to deliver to the Cubs a player, make a cash settlement, or return Callison. He said Callison asked to be traded, preferably to an eastern club.

Callison, who broke into the majors in 1958 with the Chicago White Sox, joined the Cubs in November 1969 in a deal with Philadelphia. Last season he batted .210 in 103 games, hit 8 home runs and drove in 38 runs. In 15 pinch-hit appearances he batted .071.

Clan Romps 58-0 Over Missouri

ST. LOUIS — The MacMurray College wrestlers didn't lose a point in romping over their hosts from the University of Missouri at St. Louis by a perfect 58-0 count Wednesday afternoon.

The Clan racked up seven pins, one 12-2 decision and two forfeits for the resounding victory.

Lennie Ball at 118 got the quickest pin for MacMurray with a 1:56 victory over Gary Wood. John Wator at 142 picked up the lone decision over Victor Austin.

MacMurray, now 5-1 in dual meet competition, is set to host its eight team invitational this weekend beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

Individual Results

- 118—Lennie Ball (M) p Gary Wood (U), 1:56. 126—Ken DeVeaux (M) forfeit. 134—Ken Glueck (M) forfeit. 142—John Wator (M) d Victor Austin (U), 12-2. 150—Ken Youngren (M) p Glen Davis (U), 7:10. 158—George Murray (M) p Bill Jackson (U), 4:14. 167—Joe Kenny (M) p Ed Pitpyk (U), 4:47. 177—Jon Maple (M) p Bob Grossman (U), 3:03. 190—Jim Butties (M) p Wayne Jones (U), 2:48. Hwy—Rex Anderson (M) p Ralph Giano (U), 2:50.

Alter Spots In Small College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Take last week's Associated Press Top 10 small college teams, shake them well and you come up with this week's version.

Only three of the teams did not change positions in the poll although the same teams appear this week as last week.

Still running 1-2 are Eau Claire and Louisiana Tech. Those two schools divided all of the first place votes with Eau Claire's 344 points being enough to hold first place over Louisiana Tech's 314 in balloting by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The only other positions that went unchanged was fifth place, which Evansville retained with 194 points.

Kentucky State, third a week ago, slipped one notch to fourth with Tennessee State moving up one step from fourth. Sixth place belongs to Cheyney State, up one from last week.

Stephen F. Austin, victim of a mixup, moved up two notches to seventh while Akron slipped two to eighth. Assumption moved up to ninth and Eastern Illinois, eighth a week ago, dropped to 10th.

Stephen F. Austin's record was erroneously reported as 12-2 after they were mistakenly charged with a loss to Letourneau last week.

Actually, the team that lost to Letourneau was Austin College of Sherman, Tex. Stephen F. Austin won both its games last week and stands 13-1 for the season.

The Top 10, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, etc:

- 1. Eau Claire (10) 344 2. Louisiana Tech (6) 314 3. Tennessee State 230 4. Kentucky State 198 5. Evansville 194 6. Cheyney State 171 7. Stephen F. Austin 136 8. Akron 115 9. Assumption 112 10. Eastern Illinois 101

SHARP SHOOTER Bill Sharman, now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, holds the NBA single season record for highest free throw percentage, .932. Sharman made 342 of 367 free throws for Boston in the 1958-59 season.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS



NEWEST MEMBERS: Sandy Koufax (R), at 36, the youngest player ever elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, enjoys the moment Wednesday with Yogi Berra, who also was voted in. Early Wynn, who was not present at the announcement in New York, was also selected to the Hall. (UPI Telephoto)

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20, 1972 19 Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20, 1972 19

Strong Competition In Mac Invitational

Past records give the defending champion MacMurray Highlanders an "inside track," but at least four teams have the strength to claim this weekend's 6th annual MacMurray College Invitational Wrestling Tournament crown.

Four individual champions and three other place winners will be entered by MacMurray in the eight-team field which lists the hosts and 1971 runner-ups Dubuque, Monmouth and Wheaton as the most likely victors. North Park, Evansville, Washington Univ. and Millikin round out the field.

First round action will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the MacMurray fieldhouse, with the semi-finals set for 9 p.m. The tourney finals will get underway at noon Saturday.

MacMurray's defending champions are Ken DeVeaux at 126, 150-pounder Kent Youngren who took the honors at 142 last year, George Murray at 158 who was the 150 lb. champ a year ago, and last year's 167 winner, Jon Maple, who is entered at 177.

A matchup of defending champions is expected at 177 where Maple will face former 158 lb. champ Jim Fewland of Dubuque. A second Dubuque winner last year, Steve Burns, has moved from 118 to 126. The tourney's other returning titlist, 134-pounder Jim Wheeler of Monmouth, will compete at 142.

Team depth will be a factor in MacMurray's title defense. Returning place winners are Ken Glueck at 134, who finished 3rd last year at 118; 142-pounder John Wator, who was second

at 158; and 1971's 158-pounder runner-up Joe Kenny at 167. Also entered for MacMurray will be either Lennie Ball (3-0 on the year) or Kirt Kradle (4-5-1) at 118; Jim Butties (5-1) at 191; and heavyweight Rex Anderson (2-9).

"We have to expect our toughest competition from Dubuque, Wheaton and Monmouth," according to MacMurray head coach Pete George. "Dubuque has already been one of the top teams in the invitational, and Wheaton — which we've already seen this year — and Monmouth each have several strong individuals."

The Highlanders, currently 4-1 in dual meets, posted a slim verdict over Wheaton in a quadrangular meet victory earlier this month.

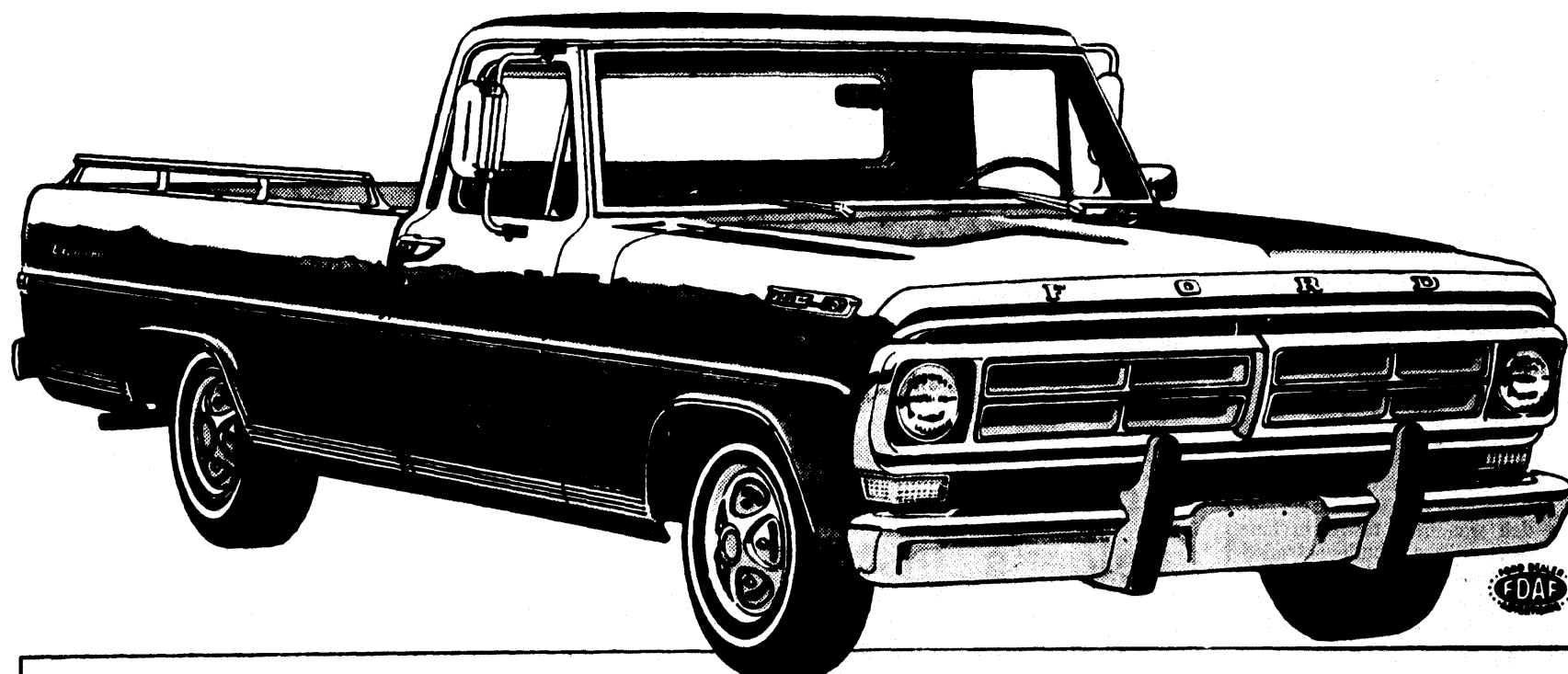
Tournament Champions 1966-67 — MacMurray 1967-68 — MacMurray 1968-69 — Wheaton 1969-70 — Wheaton 1970-71 — MacMurray

POPULAR DRIVERS Bobby Allison, Ray Elder, Tiny Lund, Red Farmer and Bugs Stevens were selected the most popular drivers in their divisions in the annual vote by the NASCAR membership.

HIGH SCORERS The Atlanta Hawks set the all-time NBA record for most points in one half when they scored 97 in two quarters against San Diego in a 1970 game.

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Boy Scouts Working On And In Ghettos

By STUART MENDELSON
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
(UPI)—Boy Scouts in a New York City ghetto are learning how to treat rat bites ...
Members of a ghetto troop in Philadelphia are taught self defense by a karate expert at one of their biweekly meetings ...
A troop in another Philadelphia ghetto area was organized from members of a neighborhood street gang after it negotiated a "truce" with rival gangs ...
This is the new movement in the Boy Scouts of America and it is challenging the image, held even by some of its leaders, that it is a social group for boys of middle class suburbia. "Kids living in a ghetto certainly need the scouting program," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas Wagner, director of Boys Town in Omaha, Neb., said recently. "The scouting program and its ideals could accomplish a great deal to combat much of the harm which comes from living in a ghetto."

But a boy of the ghetto does not profit much from such traditional scout teachings as the secrets of nature, how to find his way in the woods, how to build a campfire or how to treat snake bite.

Alden G. Barber, national chief executive of the Boy Scouts, said in an interview that the scouts have recognized this and are adopting a new program designed specifically for the ghetto scouts.

"We're far from satisfied," Barber said. "We have to make changes and adaptations in the program and program techniques to make scouting more meaningful to boys who live in the ghetto centers."

One of the major changes and perhaps the most important, Barber said, was teaching the ghetto scout about his urban environment rather than concentrating on the outdoors.

"Instead of drawing a map of a wilderness campsite," Barber said, "an urban youth could draw one of the New York subway system. In one troop in New York City one of the prime first aid requirements is learning how to treat a rat bite."

Changes have been made or proposed in the merit badge system to include skills needed to get along in the city.

"The badges," Barber said, "can be outdoor oriented or may be city oriented. In other words, he can do those things which may have particular meaning to where he is, where he lives, what his particular lifestyle may be."

Among the new badges already approved is one called "personal management" which concerns finding and keeping a job; a revision of the "communications" merit badge aimed at developing personal expression and "environmental sciences."

Two others, "American cultures," which will include black and Mexican-American studies and "consumer buying," have been devised and are awaiting official approval by the national council.

Illegal drugs which were dismissed with two sentences in the latest addition the "Boy Scout Handbook," the organization's "bible," have become a major issue.

Barber said a new drug education program called "Operation Reach" will be launched on a nationwide scale in February. The program, which was field tested in four cities, utilizes youth-controlled committees trained in narcotics awareness.

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20 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20, 1972

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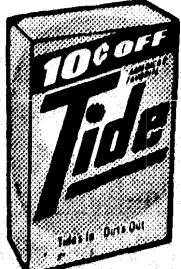
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Hoover Describes FBI Technology

By J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — I frequently hear the question asked: "Why has not crime subsided with the improvements to law enforcement in recent years?" The question is a good one and demands a straightforward answer. The answer, it seems to me, is clear: Improved law enforcement cannot by itself control crime.

The current crime problem developed over a long period of time. It is the outgrowth of multiple causes that essentially reveal that for many years our society has been out of kilter with a number of fundamental principles necessary for its healthy, orderly, and secure progress under a rule of law. Reversing this trend will be neither quick nor easy.

To halt the growth of crime will require changes and improvements throughout our society but particularly in the administration of justice system.

Prisoner rehabilitation, court reorganization, adequate anti-crime legislation, penal reforms, and expanded data on crime and criminals, are but a few of the areas where efforts are being mobilized to correct deficiencies which have unintentionally aided the proliferation of criminality.

Outside the criminal justice complex, the disproportionate involvement of youth in serious crime demands priority attention with special emphasis in our educational system on the responsibilities of the individual to the rule of law in a free society. The importance of such an educational effort cannot, in my opinion, be overestimated.

As for law enforcement, it has entered an era in which its ability to respond to crime has been drastically improved by technology. The methods of law enforcement have not significantly changed but the manner in which they are applied has.

Primary among the advanced technology that is changing police capability are sophisticated communications and record-storage systems.

By use of the computer, communications and records have been impressively joined to give law enforcement an extraordinary tool in the discovery of crime and its perpetrators. More important, this computer technology holds incredible promise in the future of law enforcement.

Consider the problem posed to police by a common street crime which reaches virulent intensity at this time of year—shoplifting. True to the parlance of yesteryear, the shoplifter to be successfully prosecuted most often be caught with "the goods on him."

The unsuccessful shoplifter who is detected inside the store or nearby poses no particular problem for the police. The property is recovered and his connection with the crime is irrefutably established. These circumstances lead to the offender's conviction which, of course, is the greatest of all crime deterrents.

But what of the shoplifter who anonymously and successfully flees the crime scene, or those—quite probably the majority—who leave the victimized establishment without their crime having been detected?

A few years ago the police would have had to rely on rare and chance events to uncover these offenders, especially in situations which could produce evidence to insure their convictions.

This is no longer the case. Discovering the hidden perpetrators of high-volume street crime offenses may never become the rule of police work, but increasingly it is becoming less and less the exception.

Versatile police communications systems and nearly instantaneous exchanges of vital law enforcement data on crimes and criminals, as exemplified by the FBI's National

Crime Information Center (NCIC), are exposing thieves of all types hourly.

Two-way radio-equipped foot patrolmen can now translate mere suspicion into prompt and effective police action often leading to a felon's identification and arrest.

Many items of serially identifiable property reported missing or stolen in computerized police records frequently are swiftly located—sometimes with the probable thief—at a pawn shop some distance from the victimized establishment.

A patrol car officer's radio inquiry concerning the registered owner of a stalled vehicle, containing a dozen new

women's dresses, can alert the officer to the possibility of a crime by the fact that the car's owner has a long arrest record for shoplifting.

Police performance is further improved by this new technology since a defendant's guilt is more often established from the sureness of physical evidence rather than the uncertainty that frequently accompanies eyewitness testimony.

The NCIC, located at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C., now encompasses high-speed law enforcement communication and data exchange networks of 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

With more than three million records, the NCIC computer has handled with cooperating law enforcement agencies as many as 90,000 transactions a day and is furnishing positive responses—identifying crimes, criminals, and stolen property—to as many as 900 inquiries daily. As this system expands, so will the proficiency of law enforcement.

Advancing technology now promises to some day soon convert the FBI's massive fingerprint files to computer storage with the ability to electronically read, classify, and retrieve a

previously entered record. With this capability it is conceivable that in the future a defendant criminal's identity (or that of an evasive suspect) might be instantly determined by simply placing his hand on an electronic scanning unit at police headquarters—or one mounted even in a patrol car.

New law enforcement technology is building a formidable assault on crime. This progress, I am confident, will spearhead a broad and successful attack on lawlessness from society as a whole.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20, 1972 23

CARPS Super Stores

SALE DAYS: Wed. Thru Sun.

IT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE THAT COUNTS

Fabulous PANT SET SALE



Bonded acrylics & orlons in various styles, colorful fashion colors & prints in sizes 8 to 18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL JANUARY LOW PRICES!

\$6⁹⁷

... and you can **CHARGE IT!**

SPECTACULAR PANT COAT SALE



CRUSHED "LEATHER LOOK"

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Crushed leather look vinyl in 31" length coats, patch pockets, double breasted & single breasted styles, all belted. Black & white in sizes 8-18.

\$10⁹⁷

Beautiful coats just for you at Carp's low discount price!

ROODHOUSE C OF C NAMES COMMITTEES

ROODHOUSE — Larry Cook presided over the recent meeting of the Roodhouse Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

A letter of resignation from board member Frank Hopkins was accepted and Fred Walther appointed to the vacancy.

The following committees were accepted for 1972: Dinner meeting committee, Dale Brant; Dean Willis and Robert Gehrig; pork chop committee, Gladys Mackey, Ray Prather, Joe Lawson, and Stuart Daws; nominating committee, Larry Cook, Clem Coats and Russell Meece; membership committee, William Martin, Jr., Ron Martin and Bob Davis; community development committee, Russell Meece, Dean Taylor, Fred Walther and Stuart Daws; merchants committee, William Day, Ralph Hamm, Clem Coats; publicity and promotion committee, Ralph Hamm, William Day and Jim Decker.

It was decided to have quarterly dinner meetings on regular board meeting nights. The employment agency located in the Rockford Life Insurance building was discussed. This service is available to all C. of C. members.

There was a brief discussion on a lighting contest next year for Christmas, decorating the city park, and repairing Santa's house.

The idea of working jointly with the White Hall C. of C. was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCracken entertained with a dinner Jan. 13 in honor of their niece, Mrs. Ralph Beck (Mabel Lee), whose birthday was that day. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. McCracken were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blundy. During the day, Mrs. Beck received a telephone call from her twin sister, Mrs. J. L. Whipple (Mildred Lee), Prescott, Arizona.

Mrs. Gary Gresham entertained with a neighborhood coffee at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Present besides the hostess were Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mrs. Gary Wilder, Mrs. Lee Battershell and Mrs. William May.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

ON TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

One easy stop at Carp's and the whole family has shoes!

NOT ALL SIZES & COLORS IN EVERY STYLE

LADIES SHOES

Asst. colors & styles in various sizes.

\$131 OUR REG. TO \$5.91

MENS SHOES

Choose from asst. style in variety of sizes

\$231 OUR REG. TO \$7.99

INFANT, MISSES & CHILDRENS SHOES

Many styles & colors in asst. sizes.

\$131 OUR REG. TO \$4.99

YOUTHS & BOYS SHOES

Asst. colors & styles in various sizes.

\$171 OUR REG. TO \$6.99

GIGANTIC BRA S-A-L-E

Fine polyester & cotton bras in padded & unpadded styles. A-B-C cups, sizes 32 to 40.

OUR REG. TO \$1.57 **88¢**

GIRDLE SALE

Lycra/spandex in long leg pantie style. Front, side & back control panels. White only in S-M-L-XL.

OUR REG. \$3.67 **\$2⁸⁸**

LADIES PANTIES

40 denier, 100% nylon elastic leg briefs in white & colors, 5-10. **3 97¢ FOR**



QUALITY COMES FIRST THEN OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
W. MORTON RD.-OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.-SUN NOON to 6 P.M.



HIRSCH'S

CHOPPER STOPPERS

THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

MEN'S NORTHERN BY SERVUS INSULATED BOOTS

Zip Pac
\$10⁸⁸ PAIR
Reg. 15.95 Green

30 NO. 2 LEAD PENCILS

STOCK UP!
1.20 Value
33c
Pack of 30

LADIES' SHIRTS

Short and Long Sleeves
REG. 3.39
\$1⁷⁰
Permanent Press
Pastel Colors

MEN'S UNIFORM PANTS

Permanent Press
Olive Wood, Charcoal
\$3²⁹
29 - 42, Regular 4.29

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS

Reg. 2.99
\$1⁰⁰ PAIR
Sizes 12 and 16

LADIES' COTTON HOSE

3 PAIR FOR **\$1**
All Sizes
First Quality

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

"Northern"
Dual Control
REG. 17.00
\$12⁸⁸ EACH
2-Year Guarantee

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

5 First Quality YDS. **\$1⁰⁰**
39" WIDE

FRIDAYS
TILL
9

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Man Made Materials
Light Weight
and Comfortable
\$4⁰⁰ PAIR
Oil Resistant Sole

BOYS' WARM HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

6 - 16, Solid Colors
With Zipper
\$1⁹⁹ EACH

GIRLS'/LADIES' BODY SHIRTS

Small, Med., Large
Short Sleeve For Trim Fit
Zippered Neck
Reg. 4.39
\$2⁸⁸

BOYS' WESTERN 6 - 16 JEANS

Blue Denim
Reg. and Slim
3 PAIRS FOR **\$5**

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS

Reg. 19.95
38 - 46 **\$15** Each
Brown, Latest Styling

"SCHICK" ADJUSTABLE INJECTOR RAZOR

And Blades
REG. 1.55
81c
A Real Deal Man

A BUTTON GEM FOR EVERY NEED BUTTONS

Entire Stock Now On Sale
1/2 PRICE

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

Pastel Colors, First Quality
10c EACH

MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS

Leather 8 Inch
\$9⁸⁸ PAIR
Warm, Reg. 12.00

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SWEATERS

Solids And Fancy
Regular To 9.99
\$3⁹⁹ EACH

LOVABLE BRAS

Discontinued Styles
Values To 4.00
88c EACH

BOYS' THERMAL DRAWERS

For Extra Warmth
Small, Med., Large.
Reg. 99c
66c PAIR

MEN'S VERY FAMOUS BRANDED SLACKS

Big Selection 26 To 42
Reg. 12.00
Reg. 13.00
Reg. 14.00
Reg. 15.00
1/2 PRICE
Latest Styling

CAN YOU USE 20 x 20 x 1 FURNACE FILTERS

First Quality
19c EA.
Close Out Special

COATS/CLARKS THREAD

MERCERIZED
125 Yds. Reg. 19c
10c EACH
Assorted Colors

ELECTRIC HEATERS

Thermostat Controlled
Instant Heat
\$9⁸⁸ REG. 11.00

HIRSCH'S
BIGGER, BETTER VALUES!

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of Americans may be needlessly paying high insurance rates because they adhere to the custom of putting their policies away in a safe-deposit vault, never to be looked at in years.

Forty years ago, for example, some Americans were "rated up" to higher annual premiums because they were underweight. It was the midst of the Great Depression and many people had poor diets.

Chances are high that the skinny young man or woman of 1932 has gained considerable poundage since. But, because the insured or the agent forgot, the high premium may still continue.

The situation today is likely to be reversed. "Obesity is the big disease today," says Dr. Kenneth Brandon, Aetna Life & Casualty. But will those who diet away the fat forget to get their premiums reduced? It's likely.

Insurance today is often written on lives that once may have been considered uninsurable. In fact, says Brandon, only 2.4 percent of all applicants at his company are turned down.

"Anybody still living can be insured if he is willing to pay the premium," says Brandon. Charges could be reduced on many rated policies if the agent seeks reconsideration, which usually is offered after one, two, three, five or ten years.

A 40-year-old man in good health is able to buy a standard term policy for \$6.61 a thousand. "We expect he will live 32 more years or that half his group will be alive at the end of 32 years," Brandon says. The expectation of death in the next year is only 3.53 per thousand.

If he has hypertension, however, he might be rated up to 200 per cent of expected mortality, the probability of death would be 7 in one thousand, and he would have to pay \$6.65 on top of the regular \$6.61 rate.

Hypertension is correctable, however. The insured goes on a diet. He takes medication. His blood pressure returns to normal, and so, one year later he asks for a review of his case.

It is entirely possible that as much as 35 per cent of the extra premium might be eliminated in one year. On a \$20,000 policy that would mean a saving of \$46.55. On an ordinary life policy, which is more expensive, the saving would be proportionately larger.

Good agents generally are aware of their responsibilities, but sometimes they and the individual are negligent. Families move and lose contact with the agent. Agents die. And sometimes the facts are buried in company files.

Those people paying extra premiums because of being rated underweight 40 years ago actually are discovered in the files from time to time. And despite computers, formerly obese policyholders likely will be paying extra rates 40 years from now.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 1,400 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hog receipts: 6,000 head; butchers steady to 25 higher; sows 25-50 higher. US 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 26.00-26.50; 230-250 lbs 25.50-26.00; US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 22.00-22.25; 350-500 lbs 21.75-22.00; few 400-450 lbs 21.50; US 2-3 500-600 lbs 22.00-22.25; few near 600 lbs 22.50. Boars 21.00-21.50 with few under 350 lbs 20.50-20.75.

Cattle receipts 700 head; small receipts mostly scattered small lots slaughter steers and heifers with around 25 per cent cows. Slaughter steers and heifers strong; cows steady to 50 higher and bulls steady.

High-good and choice 950-1075 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 35.00-36.00, good 34.00-35.00, papercake standard Holsteins near 1100 lbs 29.00. Package choice slaughter heifers near 925 lbs 35.75, part load muddy 950 lbs 35.25, good and low-choice 800-950 lbs 32.00-34.50.

Utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.00, few high-dressing utility 23.50. Cutter 19.50-22.00, few Holsteins 22.50, canner 17.00-19.50. Utility, commercial and good bulls 25.50-28.00. Prime vealer calves 43.00-45.00, choice 40.00-43.00, good 35.00-40.00.

Sheep receipts: 200 head; steady; choice woolled slaughter lambs 90-105 lbs 27.00-28.00; few prime 28.50.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.69 1/2n; No 2 soft red 1.69 1/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.22 1/4n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 80 3/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.07 1/2n. Soybean oil 10.75n.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Personal Finance

No-Fault Insurance — Is The Plan Good?

By CARLTON SMITH

Film-flamming the American public was long ago refined to a high art, and we seem to be witnessing currently a massive example of one of the neater tricks in the book—a version of the old disappearing act.

Over the past few years, car owners have grown increasingly outraged over the inequities, the injustices and the exorbitant cost of auto insurance. Along came a new concept called "no-fault insurance," which seemed to hold great promise. So much popular support has been generated in the past three or four years that in 1971, alone, more than 30 states, "no-fault" insurance was introduced or proposed.

The story of how the old disappearing act was applied — and why — is interesting. Our present system of insurance wasn't designed, or thought out, by anybody. It grew up haphazardly as a kind of adopted child of the law of torts. To oversimplify it a bit, as a driver you're not insured for something, but against something — viz., having to pay a judgment.

If you're injured in an accident, who covers your medical bills, loss of income or other damages? No one, unless you can establish that the other driver was at fault. You're actually covered by his insurance — not yours. And chances are you'll have to go to court to prove he was at fault, and get a judgment against him.

This is known as the adversary system, and people who've been supporting another system — no-fault insurance — are called "at fault."

No-fault means simply that any accident victim, without regard for whom was "at fault," is compensated for medical expenses, lost income, disability and other economic losses, up to certain limits. Lawyers are out, except to settle large "catastrophic" losses.

In the legislative sessions ended last year, no-fault bills were under consideration in more than 30 states. How many today have genuine no-fault plans? Two. Others have so-called no-fault plans, which aren't — one version of how you can make something disappear.

If the people demand better, pass a law giving them better...but in the fine print, define what they're getting as mud.

Another column deals with the disappearing-act trick, and what you can do about it.

SOYBEAN FUTURES GENERALLY WEAK

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures were generally weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but a small rally then improved the price structures.

Losses in grains ranged up to around 3/4 of a cent and up to nearly 2 cents in soybeans. Later, grain prices showed gains while soybean losses were more than halved.

Trade was fairly light after the opening. Initial selling in the soybean complex was influenced strongly by the desire of longs to get out of their positions before the expiration of the January option at noon Thursday.

It appeared that after the selling had been satisfied new buying then helped turn prices around.

Weakness continued, however, in soybean oil although meal held a gain of around 50 cents a ton.

Generally favorable weather and moderate temperatures, at this time of the winter tended to influence selling of grain futures. In last weekend's snow and bitter cold there was some expanded use of feed grain for livestock.

The renewed strike of longshoremen on the West Coast also tended to serve as a bearish influence.

After the initial selling in grains wheat futures advanced 1 1/4 cents while corn and oats advanced about 1/2 cent.

Iced broiler trade was very light and prices little changed. After about an hour, soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel lower, January 3.00; wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 higher, March 1.66 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 1.21 1/2; and oats were 1/4 higher, March 76 cents.

POTATO MARKET
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals Wednesday 13; on track 29; total U.S. shipments 169; offerings very light, too few sales to establish market.

HOG MARKET
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 17,000; butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb 25.50-25.75; 1-3 200-230 lb including some to 240 lb 25.25-25.50; 1-3 230-250 lb 24.75-25.25; 2-3 250-270 lb 24.25-24.75; sows steady to 25 higher on weights under 500 lb and 50 to 75 higher on weights over 500 lb; 1-3 300-500 lb 19.75-21.00; 2-3 500-600 lb 19.00-20.00.

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Admiral 18 1/4 | Alcoa 46 | Am Air 42 | Am Con 34 1/2 |
| AldChem 39 1/4 | Am Cyt 36 1/4 | Am Dist 21 | AmElPwr 30 1/4 |
| AldStr 32 1/4 | Am Mtr 7 1/2 | Am T&T 46 | Anaconda 16 1/2 |
| Allis Chl 13 | Arlans 6 | Ashl Oil 25 1/2 | Atl Rich 17 1/4 |
| Avco 17 1/4 | Bec Dlc 34 1/4 | Bendix 44 1/4 | Beth Stl 29 1/4 |
| Boeing 24 1/4 | Borden 27 | Catpr 48 | Celanese 69 1/4 |
| Cent Tel 21 1/4 | Cessna 27 1/4 | Chrysler 29 1/4 | Citib Svcs 45 1/4 |
| Coca Cola 11 1/4 | Colum Gas 34 1/4 | Comm Ed 37 1/4 | Cons Ed 27 1/4 |
| Cons Ed 27 1/4 | Cont Can 31 1/4 | Cont Oil 29 | CPC Intl 32 1/4 |
| Dana 34 1/4 | Deere 51 1/4 | Du Pont 15 1/4 | Eastman 97 1/4 |
| Falstaff 7 1/4 | Firestone 25 1/4 | Ford Mtr 72 1/4 | Fruehauf 37 1/4 |
| Gen Dyna 26 1/4 | Gen El 63 1/4 | Gen Fds 33 1/4 | Gen Mtr 83 1/4 |
| Gen Tel 32 | Gen Tire 25 1/4 | Goodrich 28 1/4 | Goodyear 31 |
| Greyhd 21 1/4 | Gulf Oil 27 1/4 | Ill Cent 38 1/4 | Ill Pwr 36 |
| Inland Stl 34 1/4 | IBM 34 1/4 | Int Harv 30 | Int Nick 34 |
| Int Paper 37 1/4 | Int T&T 60 1/4 | Iowa P&L 24 1/4 | Johns-Mn 38 1/4 |
| Kennecott 25 | Kresge 97 1/4 | Kroger 32 1/4 | Lib Mcn 7 |
| Lionel 6 1/4 | Litton 22 1/4 | Lockhd 12 1/4 | Mar Oil 32 1/4 |
| Maytag 41 1/4 | McD Dgl 38 1/4 | Merck 128 | Minn Min 131 1/4 |
| Mobil Oil 54 1/4 | Monsanto 47 1/4 | Nat Bld 56 1/4 | NoAmn R 33 1/4 |
| Olin Corp 17 | Outbd M 46 1/4 | Owens-Ill 48 1/4 | Penn Cen 5 1/4 |
| Pepsi Cola 69 1/4 | Prizer 39 1/4 | Phil Pet 29 1/4 | Procter G 78 1/4 |
| Quak Oat 52 1/4 | RCA 38 | Rep Stl 22 1/4 | Revlon 72 1/4 |
| Safeway 36 1/4 | St. Regis 41 | SanFe Ind 33 | Sears 99 1/4 |
| Shell Oil 50 | Simmons 34 1/4 | So Pac 45 | Sperry 30 1/4 |
| Sid Bds 46 1/4 | SO Ind 60 1/4 | SO NJ 76 | Stvns JP 27 1/4 |
| Stude 39 1/4 | Swift 37 1/4 | Texasco 34 1/4 | Tex Int 122 1/4 |
| Un Carb 46 1/4 | Un El 19 1/4 | Utd Corp 10 | US Gyps 29 1/4 |
| US Stl 31 1/4 | West Un 45 1/4 | Wstgls El 45 1/4 | Weyerh 43 1/4 |
| Wickes 47 1/4 | Woolwrth 43 1/4 | | |

World Lets

(Continued From Page 2)

tions. This information might be accepted and studied if presented by some powerless official body, offered in such a way that there is no suggestion of interference. This reporter has seen the technique successfully carried out in several instances. The outsiders worked quietly with influential men in the country concerned who were themselves seeking for solutions. The ideas, as finally presented publicly, thus came from within the national establishment and were accepted.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today:

| Live Beef Cattle | Close | Prev. |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| Feb | 36.65 | 36.20 |
| Apr | 34.62 | 34.57 |
| Jun | 33.65 | 33.82 |
| Aug | 33.20 | 33.25 |
| Oct | 32.45 | 32.40 |
| Dec | 32.20 | 32.37 |
| Feb | 32.32 | 32.35 |
| Live Hogs | Close | Prev. |
| Feb | 27.80 | 26.67 |
| Apr | 26.60 | 25.70 |
| Jun | 26.10 | 27.40 |
| Aug | 28.50 | 27.60 |
| Oct | 27.50 | 26.85 |
| Dec | 25.95 | 25.40 |
| Feb | 24.90 | 24.45 |

Widows of U.S. presidents receive pensions of \$10,000 annually and free mailing privileges.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

— IN PROBATE
No. 72-20
In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
JOHN HARLAND IRLAM)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of John Harland Irlam, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on January 10, 1972, to Lucille G. Irlam, Executor, 1124 W. Walnut, Lot 62, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Harry G. Story, 305 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried with-in that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Second Floor of Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated January 11, 1972.
(SEAL)
Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International
Stocks lower in active trading.
Bonds steady.
U.S. government bonds steady in quiet trading.
American stocks lower in active trading.
Cotton futures mixed.
Chicago grain futures mixed.
Cattle fully steady; top 37.50.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 25-34, B medium 22-30, A small 19-25, B large 22-29, standard 15-20, mediums 15-19, unclassified 11-13.
Hens: heavy (6 lbs and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs) 6, leghorns 2. Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 26.25-27.00 this week's delivery.

Stock Averages

| | 30 | 15 | 15 | 60 |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Ind. Ralls Util Stocks | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 |
| Net cng off 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 | 1.1 |
| Wed. | 487.3 | 194.6 | 141.2 | 333.9 |
| Prev day | 488.4 | 194.5 | 141.7 | 334.5 |
| Year ago | 445.2 | 146.9 | 151.3 | 297.7 |
| 1971-72 hi | 505.5 | 203.3 | 152.2 | 336.4 |
| 1971-72 lo | 427.0 | 138.0 | 125.0 | 288.1 |

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Wheat | 167 1/4 | 165 1/4 | 165 1/4 | 165 1/4 |
| May | 157 1/4 | 155 1/4 | 155 1/4 | 155 1/4 |
| July | 145 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 | 144 1/4 |
| Sept | 147 1/4 | 146 1/4 | 146 1/4 | 146 1/4 |
| Dec | 151 1/4 | 150 1/4 | 150 1/4 | 150 1/4 |

Corn

| | | | | |
|------|------|------|------|------|
| | 127½ | 127¼ | 127¾ | 127½ |
| c | 126¾ | 125¾ | 126 | 126 |
| r-73 | 130¾ | 130 | 130¾ | 130 |
| ats | | | | |
| r | 76¼ | 75½ | 76 | 76 |
| y | 73¾ | 72½ | 73 | 73 |
| | 71 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 71 |
| p | 68¾ | 68¼ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| c | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ |

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICES



Eagle Stamps for Extra C-A-S-H
Satisfaction Guaranteed on every purchase
"SUPER" SPECIALS

National-Famous for Fine Meat!

Perishable Prices Change Only When Necessary Due To Market Changes

What 'Super' Discount Plus' Means To You!
It is our purpose as food retailers, to sell you the Highest Quality foods at the Lowest Possible Prices.
To Serve You Better We Have Reduced Prices In Every Department of Every Store
FRESH MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, FROZEN FOOD, DAIRY, HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS, AND FAMOUS BRAND GROCERY PRODUCTS.
WE KNOW THAT THE COMBINATION OF THESE "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICES, OUR SATISFACTION-GUARANTEED QUALITY, AND THE CASH VALUE OF EAGLE STAMPS OFFERS YOU THE LOWEST-COST, HIGHEST-QUALITY FOOD STORE IN THE AREA.
Put Us To The Test! It's The Total Savings That Count!

| | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| SUPER SPECIAL USDA Inspected, 1 1/2 To 2 Lb. Avg. Rock Cornish GAME HENS Lb. 49¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! FRESH, LEAN In Units of 2 Lbs. or More Ground Chuck Lb. 79¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! USDA Choice, First Cuts ROUND STEAKS Lb. \$1.48 | SUPER SPECIAL Mickelberry Pure PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. roll 39¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Fresh, Lean, Mixed, Rib, Loin and First Cuts PORK CHOPS Lb. 78¢ | SUPER SPECIAL Hillside Quality Controlled SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 68¢ |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|

Top Taste Vacuum Packed Luncheon Meats Lb. **79¢**
Hunter Thrifty Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Select Shank Portion Fully Cooked Ham Lb. **49¢**
USDA Choice, Whole Bone In, Standing Rump Roast Lb. **98¢**
Hunter All Meat Skinless Wieners 12-oz. pkg. **58¢**
Banquet, Heat and Serve, Golden Fried Chicken 2-lb. box **\$1.89**
USDA Inspected, Tender, 10 To 12 Lb. Avg. Young Turkeys Lb. **49¢**
Wafer Sliced, Bone Cooked Ham 1/2 Lb. **89¢**
Imported Sliced Canned Bacon 1-lb. can **79¢**
Hunter "Top of the Morning" Sliced Bacon Lb. **68¢**
Max German All Beef 1-lb. Dinner Franks pkg. **99¢**
4th and 7th Rib, Standing Rib Roast Lb. **\$1.08**

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! 1st Cuts 2-3 Lb. Avg. 1/2 or whole, 5-10 Lb. Avg. Piece Bacon Lb. 49¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! USDA Choice Pin Bone SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. \$1.38 | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Mickelberry Old Fashioned Smoked Link POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. 78¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! FRESH, LEAN PLATE Boiling Beef Lb. 38¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! USDA Choice, Tender RIB STEAKS Lb. \$1.28 | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! USDA Choice Fresh CUBE STEAKS Lb. \$1.48 |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|

Centers Lb. **59¢** Sliced Centers Lb. **69¢**
Center Sirloin Lb. **\$1.48** Boneless Lb. **\$1.68**
Mickelberry Plump and Juicy Franks Lb. **79¢**
Boneless Beef Stew Lb. **98¢**
Club Steaks Lb. **\$1.58**
USDA Choice Short Ribs of Beef Lb. **68¢**

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------|--|----------------|---------------|
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 39¢ | Mrs. Allison's Cookies | 3 Reg. pkgs. | \$1 |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 1.00 | Gebhardt's Tamales | 3 2 1/2 Cans | \$1.00 |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | Nabisco Premium Crackers | 1-lb. box | 42¢ |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | 20c Off Axion Pre-Soak | Giant size | 58¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 29¢ | Armour's Potted Meat | 4 5-oz. cans | \$1 |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was \$1.03 | Purina Beef Puppy Chow | 5-oz. bag | 89¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 39¢ | White, Assorted or Decorator Bounty Towels | 3 Jumbo rolls | \$1 |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 30¢ | Assorted Colors Soft Touch Tissue | 4 2-roll packs | \$1 |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 65¢ | Ma Brown Fresh Kasher or Drill Pickles | 32-oz. jar | 49¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was \$1.51 | Birds Eye Potato Puffs | 8 8-oz. pkgs. | \$1 |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 49¢ | Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Waffles | 2 9-oz. pkgs. | 89¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 47¢ | Welch's Frozen Grape Juice | 2 12-oz. cans | 89¢ |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | 15c Off Cold Power | Giant size | 68¢ |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | All Flavors Wagner Drinks | 32-oz. can | 29¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 57¢ | Super Purex Bleach | gal. | 49¢ |

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
AT EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| FRESH Strawberries 3 Pint Boxes \$1 | TEMPLE ORANGES Each 8¢ | RED POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 88¢ | CALIFORNIA ORANGES 20 Pack 69¢ |
|--|---|--|---|

Heaped High On A Strawberry Shortcake, They Make A Delicious Dessert
Jumbo Size, Just In and just wonderful. You'll enjoy the Spicy Sweet Flavor. "King of Florida Oranges"
Northern Grown, Good Cooking Quality To Mash, Boil, Bake or Fry
A Fine Hot Vegetable For A Family Dinner
Delicious In Your Winter Salads
They're Great Sliced, Peeled or Squeezed, Extra Juicy

Juicy, Seedless, Top Quality, Medium Size **PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT** 8 pack **88¢**
Washington State, Fancy, Medium Size **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 Lb. pack **69¢**
100% Pure, Florida **TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE** Half gal. **88¢**
Extra Fancy, Finest Variety, Sweet **LARGE ANJOU PEARS** Lb. **29¢**

Super Special Coupon Offer

Worth 10¢ When You Purchase A 5-Pound Bag
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NATIONAL SUPER MARKET. OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JAN. 23, 1972. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. LIMIT ONE CAN PER COUPON.

Worth 25¢ When You Purchase A 2 Pound Can
YUBAN COFFEE
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NATIONAL SUPER MARKET. OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JAN. 23, 1972. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. LIMIT ONE CAN PER COUPON.

Worth 20¢ When You Purchase Two 4-ounce Cans (ANY VARIETY)
FRISKIES CAT FOOD
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NATIONAL SUPER MARKET. OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JAN. 23, 1972. LIMIT TWO CANS PER COUPON.

Worth 10¢ When You Purchase A 15-ounce Can
CORNEBEEF NASH
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NATIONAL SUPER MARKET. OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JAN. 23, 1972. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. LIMIT ONE CAN PER COUPON.

Worth 10¢ When You Purchase A 15-ounce Box
CHEERIOS
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NATIONAL SUPER MARKET. OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JAN. 23, 1972. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. LIMIT ONE BOX PER COUPON.

Worth 77¢
GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 in 59¢
REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NATIONAL SUPER MARKET. OFFER EXPIRES TUES., JAN. 23, 1972. LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER COUPON.

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------|---|---------------------|---------------|
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 75¢ | Red or Mint Special Pack Close-Up TOOTH PASTE | 6.2-oz. family size | 69¢ |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | Fluoride Foaming Cream Koro TOOTH PASTE | family size | 32¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 79¢ | Phillips Milk of Magnesia | 12-oz. | 69¢ |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | Koro Milk of Magnesia | 12-oz. | 29¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 1.75 | Adorn Regular, Extra Hold, Super Hold or Unscented Hair Spray | 13-oz. | \$1.48 |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 66¢ | Lady Koro Hair Spray | 13-oz. | 49¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was \$1.52 | New Feminine Deodorant Chaste Powder | 1.8-oz. | 77¢ |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | Koro Bubbling Bath Oil | 32-oz. | 43¢ |
| EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE | | As Advertised In Seventeen Slipper Socks | Pair | \$1.09 |

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| SUPER SPECIAL Was 19¢ BANQUET POT PIES Beef, Chicken, Mushroom and Cheese, Spaghetti, Turkey and Tuna 8-oz. Pkgs. 58¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Was 49¢ Sliced Bread 16-oz. Loaves \$1 SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-oz. loaves \$1.00 | SUPER SPECIAL Was 23¢ BROOKS CATSUP 12-oz. Btls. \$1 |
| SUPER SPECIAL Sealtest ICE CREAM Each Half Gal. 25¢ Off | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Was 49¢ PEPSI 8BB 16 Oz. 19¢ Plus Deposit | SUPER SPECIAL Was 42¢ Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES Reg. Pkgs. \$1 |
| EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Was 83¢ Kenwood Butter Lb. Roll 79¢ So Fresh Stick Butter Lb. 87¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Was 69¢ So Fresh Potato Chips 1-Lb. Box 57¢ | EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Was 29¢ HAMBURGER BUNS Top Taste Hot Dog or Reg. Pkgs. \$1 |

ORCHARD PARK VEGETABLES

Cut or French Green Beans, Cream or Whole Golden Corn or Peas
"SUPER" SPECIAL **5 303 Cans \$1**

"SUPER" SPECIALS ON DAIRY FOODS

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---|---------------|------------|
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 75¢ | Sealtest Cottage Cheese | 2-lb. can | 55¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 39¢ | Orchard Park Soft Margarine | 3 1-lb. pkgs. | \$1 |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 55¢ | Kraft American or Pimento Sliced Cheese | 8-oz. pkg. | 49¢ |
| "SUPER" SPECIAL | Was 87¢ | Kraft Refrigerated Orange Juice | Half gal. | 79¢ |

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

| RATES: | 1 day | 3 days | 6 days |
|----------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| up to 15 words | \$1.65 | \$2.10 | \$2.70 |
| each additional word | .11 | .14 | .18 |

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge

Classified display rates: \$1.70 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.65 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices

DECORATION CLASSES - Beginners, advanced - evening, day classes starting soon. Limited - register now. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 1-3-18-X

WATKINS PRODUCTS - Phone 245-2778 or 243-3782. 12-16-2 mos-X

DRAKE'S ANTIQUES - 1-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. 245-2247. 565 Pine St. 12-21-1 mo-X

FOR RENT - Electric heaters, rug shampooers, tow bars, A-Carts, wheel chairs, sanders, tile cutters, party needs. United Rental, 416 South Main. 1-16-6-X

DUE TO ill health - Discontinuing business as of Jan. 18 - Earl's Furniture, Alexander, Ill. 1-18-6-X

X-1-Public Service

FOR RENT - Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 1-1-1-X

CALL GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 800-252-8938, toll free for furniture and clothing pick-up. 1-2-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 12-25-1 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies - Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 1-6-1-X-1

C. H. BAPTIST - Plumbing and Heating - 24-hour service - Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 12-26-1 mo-X-1

Furniture Stripping and minor repair. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 478-3234. Owners - Dan and Prudy Ballard. 1-6-1-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service - G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 1-5-1-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Upholstery Cleaners serving Jacksonville & surrounding communities - Wall-to-wall carpet and furniture cleaned. Furniture cleaned in our shop or in your home. Loose rugs rolled up and laid. Rugs cut and bound. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Call 243-3623. Over 10 years experience. Owner, Ronald Greenwood, 742 N. Clay. 1-6-1-X-1

WE SERVICE all makes and models auto radios, 8 track tape players, cassettes, stereos. Matrix TV, 113 E. College. 243-4781. 1-13-6-X-1

CALL US for same day service on all makes and models TV's. Matrix TV, 113 E. College. 243-4781. 1-13-6-X-1

NEED HELP? To save money? Tax refunds? Income tax and bookkeeping service. Barbara Dixon, Woodson 673-3811. 1-7-1-X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 1-18-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned - Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 1-1-1-X-1

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 12-18-1-X-1

PIANO TUNING - and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 12-28-1-X-1

A. J. SPREEN Plumbing and Heating - Commercial and residential. Phone 245-6803. 1-3-2 mos-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock - phone Jacksonville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 1-5-1 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER - Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 1-4-1 mo-X-1

PUMAS MUST EAT NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) - Market trader Brian Munns was released from prison on bail to relieve police of the chore of feeding his pet pumas. Magistrates decided the cats were too fierce for the cops. 1-19-6-X-1

X-1-Public Service

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 - 243-2800. 1-1-1-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 1-18-1-X-1

TREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 1-11-1-X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinkie Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-0950. 1-2-1 mo-X-1

JACK & JILL DAY CARE Your child's home away from home. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Now taking applications, reasonable rates. State licensed. Phone 245-8125. 1-2-1 mo-X-1

ALL NEW WASHER & DRYER SERVICE PHONE 245-4162 MARQUARDS SALES & SERV. 1-9-1mo-X-1

Electrical Service Building - Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2331. ROBERT BOATMAN 12-28-1-X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 12-30-1-X-1

CARPETS CLEANED In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040. 12-15-1-X-1

TRUCKING - Grain, gravel, limestone. Don Hamilton, Arenzville, Illinois, 997-5891. 1-6-1 mo-X-1

BOOKKEEPING Reasonable, competent, reliable. Illinois Business Service, 243-4732. 1-1-1-X-1

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 12-28-1-X-1

WANTED TO BUY - A solid older home in country with small acreage, in 15-mile radius of Jacksonville. Write Box 3730, Journal Courier. 1-12-12-X-1

WANTED - Job on hog farm with 12 years' experience, married man, age 38. Good references. Phone 323-3168. 1-18-6-X-1

WANTED - Elderly residents to live in nice home in Jacksonville, good food and living conditions, free privileges. Write 2870 Journal Courier. 12-17-1-X-1

PAPERHANGING - General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 620 West Palm, Roadhouse. 12-28-1 mo-X-1

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 1-11-1 mo-X-1

PAINTING-ROOFING Remodeling, paperhanging, cement work, plastering, electrical and guttering. Frank Hankins, 245-5595. 1-15-2 mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY - Used platform rocker. Call 243-1293 after 5:30. 1-17-6-X-1

ALTERATION SHOP - 207 North Sandy - Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 1-7-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY - 6-ft. show case. George Vaniter, Woodson, phone 673-3411. 1-18-3-X-1

LADY wishes to live in with another lady as companion, light housework, 5 days week. Phone 675-2034. 1-19-3-X-1

WANTED - Care in private home for elderly, immaculate gentleman. References furnished. Write 3947 Journal Courier. 1-19-6-X-1

A-Wanted

WANTED - Buildings to tear down. Phone 584-4081. 12-27-1 mo-X-1

ALTERATION SHOP Tony's Custom Tailors - 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 12-20-1-X-1

WANTED TO RENT - Clean 3- or 4-room apartment, reasonable. Phone 245-5348. 1-18-2-X-1

WANTED - Janitor work. References. Write 9900 Journal Courier. 1-18-3-X-1

WANTED - Babysitting, day-time. Inquire 329 West Douglas. 1-18-3-X-1

ANTIQUES WANTED Quick cash for coins, dishes, toys, iron banks, dolls, furniture, jewelry - 245-5251. 1-18-1-X-1

WINDOW CLEANING Professional. Phone 245-4240. 1-17-4-X-1

WANTED - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 1-16-1 mo-X-1

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lowell Allen, 245-9808 for free estimates. Fully insured. 1-12-1-X-1

ROOFING - PAINTING Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 1-15-1 mo-X-1

PAINTING - Interior & exterior. Free estimate. 20 years' experience. 675-2301. 12-12-1-X-1

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE - ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 1-6-1-X-1

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-5121. 1-6-1-X-1

YOUNG COUPLE - wants to rent house in country within 10-mile radius of Jacksonville. 243-1371. 1-14-6-X-1

B-Help Wanted BOYS - GIRLS - Make money selling candy. Call 243-3992. 1-14-6-X-1

TEACHERS - Community workers, pay Christmas bills. 10 to 15 hours per week. Write Box 3611 Journal Courier. 1-16-6-X-1

MALE & FEMALE Help Wanted - Part time, age 21 or over; apply in person, PIZZA HUT, 816 West Morton. 1-9-1-X-1

C-Help Wanted (Male) FINANCE ADJUSTER MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM Excellent opportunity, local employment, rapid advancement with leading nation-wide finance co. Progressive benefits including profit sharing, educational assistance, group insurance and others. Must have high school education and drivers license. Liberal car allowance furnished. Apply weekdays to Mr. Trenary: Associates Consumer Finance Company 205 W. Morgan Jacksonville, Illinois 245-4187 1-16-1-X-1

Plus Full Commission! That's what you'll make during your training period with us. You'll also have good, solid leads supplied to you. You'll have our powerful national advertising working for you, too! You'll be in line to go to our national conventions, all expenses paid, in places like Miami and San Francisco. You'll be with one of the fastest growing, most successful companies in the industry. You might be the person we're looking for! See Tony Albano Starlite Motel Jacksonville, Illinois Thursday, January 20 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-18-2-X-1

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS If you are ambitious, of good habits and character and own a car, you may qualify as our representative. Home every night. This is a full-time, permanent career position for the right man. Good salary plus commission and incentive program. The man chosen will be carefully selected and professionally trained for strong sales potential. He will then be sent to our National Sales Training School at our expense and receive a salary during his training period. He will be thoroughly field trained upon his return. This is a real business opportunity for the right man. Your reply will be held in strictest confidence. Personal interview will be arranged upon receipt of your inquiry. Our own associates have been informed of this ad. This is an equal opportunity employer. Ray Case Box 3826 Springfield, Illinois 1-19-12-X-1

C-Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED - TV technician, good working conditions and good pay. Apply in person Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-17-3-X-1

D-Help Wanted (Female) Waitresses wanted for night shift. Apply in person. LUMS 465 So. Main, Jacksonville 12-16-1-X-1

WANTED - Beautician. Older operator welcome. Full or part time. Write box 3772 Journal Courier. 1-13-6-X-1

Woman for hostess duties week-ends, possibly some evenings. Apply in person. WESTERN DISCOUNT STORE, 1050 W. Morton, EOE. 1-13-6-X-1

EARN MONEY MEETING PEOPLE, making friends, helping others like yourself! Avon sales representatives get a warm welcome, live busy and profitable lives. Call 245-9864. 1-19-3-X-1

NO KIDDING! We offer BIG INCOME opportunity PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips, and abundant fringe benefits. Mature man, regardless of experience, air mail I. D. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 695, Dayton, Ohio 45401. 1-16-4-X-1

F-Business Opportunities GARBAGE & REFUSE routes east of Jacksonville, Ill., truck, with automatic loader and new refuse bed if desired. Call 217-438-3094 for details. 1-11-10-X-1

AT LAST - You have found us, Vanda Beauty Counselor. Earn while you learn, \$3 an hour. Phone 245-8427. 1-17-6-X-1

G-For Sale (Misc.) ADMIRAL color TV in good condition, \$157.50. Payments can be arranged. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-17-6-X-1

New ILL-MO and ECONO-KING Oxy-acetylene outfit, wide range welding and cutting, special price at \$99.50. ILL-MO Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky. 12-8-1-X-1

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood. Seasoned, split, ready to burn. Phone 243-5247. 12-19-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE - 2-4-track tape players, both are complete with speakers. Hankins Motor Co., 508 South Main. 12-27-1-X-1

PHOTOSTAT Important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 12-20-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE - Used items - 19-in. portable TV \$35, RCA color TV \$100, 7-piece dinette set, Sears 30-in. bronze eye-level electric range, perfect condition. Kenmore electric clothes dryer. Ziegler 80,000 BTU gas space heater, 80,000 BTU oil space heater. 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 1-3-1-X-1

GET READY - for hot weather air conditioner lay away plan. Now thru Jan. only. Make payments now with no interest charge and have it paid for by this summer. All sizes available. Matrix TV, 113 E. College. 1-13-15-X-1

"OIL OF MINK" Kosmetics by Koscot, the "Skin Kare People" - Free samples and demonstration upon request - Ph. 245-2585 or 10-673-3888. 1-9-20-X-1

ICE FISHING Poles, Mousers, Augers, Lures, Winter Sporting Goods. D & D SPORTS CENTER Vandalia Rd. & Lakeview Terr. 1-2-1-X-1

JANUARY REDUCTION SALE New furniture and appliances - 2-piece living room suites \$159.95 up. Cocktail and end table sets \$29.95 up. Bedroom suites \$109.95 up. Baby beds \$34.95. Bunk beds \$89.90. 5-, 7- and 9-piece dinette sets \$49.95 up. Therapeutic bedding, twin, full, queen and king sets at terrific savings. Dining room suites, supreme quality, open stock, maple, walnut and Spanish oak at discount prices. Gibson appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers, 10 pct. above wholesale, this month only. Gas and electric ranges, all sizes and colors, 4 name brands, at discount prices. 9x12 linoleums \$7 each. Gas space heaters, all sizes. Liberal trade-ins, free delivery, easy credit terms, up to 36 months. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 1-4-23-X-1

FOR SALE - 1971 Benelli 650 Tornado. Less than 1,000 miles. 25-month warranty. Marc Mueller, Bluffs, 754-3561. 1-14-6-X-1

FOR SALE - \$350 Bridgestone Scrambler, \$750. 200 Bridgestone Scrambler, \$500. 450 Bridgestone, \$350. 450 Ducati R.T., \$1,050. 250 AJS, \$1,000. Marcross Cycle Center, Bluffs. 754-3515. 1-14-18-X-1

G-For Sale (Misc.)

MOTORCYCLES AND MINI BIKES at Ford's Honda Sales, 1010 North Main. 1-4-1-X-1

MAGNETIC SIGNS ONE DAY SERVICE Any size - \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-245-3762. 1-8-1-X-1

FOR SALE - Used furniture and appliances. Discount Furniture 328 So. Main 12-19-1-X-1

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES - Printed business forms, 10 pct. discount all specialties during January and February. Daily service to Jacksonville customers. Jimmy K. Hoots, Kane, phone 942-6478. 1-2-2 mos-X-1

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 12-26-1-X-1

MOVING - Kenmore portable dishwasher, good condition. 6-month-old G.E. electric 30-in. range, self-cleaning oven. Sears hideaway rock. Upholstered Colonial rocker. Day bed with fitted cover. Dinette set with 4 chairs. Living room lamps. Call 243-3150 or 245-8575. 774 So. Church. 1-17-3-X-1

USED COLOR portable TV on roll-around stand, 1-year picture tube warranty; also has free labor warranty, 1 only, at Matrix TV. 1-17-6-X-1

Leg Cramps? Try Suppical with calcium, only \$1.98 at Osco Drugs. 1-13-1 mo-X-1

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 12-12-6-X-1

FOR SALE - Cedar wardrobe, portable typewriter. Phone 245-4633 after 5 p.m. 1-18-3-X-1

FOR SALE - Sears Classic eye-level oven, electric range, 30-inch. RCA black and white TV, 21-inch. Phone 245-7743. 1-18-3-X-1

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail. make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 12-8-1-X-1

Reduce with Redose, 98c - Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 1-13-2 mo-X-1

FOR SALE - Reconditioned drum set. Reasonable. 243-4285. 1-16-6-X-1

Kawasaki Motorcycles D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES 220 North West 245-9050 1-9-1-X-1

FOR RENT - Electric heaters, rug shampooers, tow bars, A-Carts, wheel chairs, sanders, tile cutters, party needs. United Rental, 461 South Main. 1-14-6-X-1

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, at your Drugstore. 1-9-1 mo-X-1

BLACK & WHITE TV - Trade in, works good, \$29.95. Matrix TV. 1-17-6-X-1

RCA 23" black and white TV, coffee table, day bed, kitchen table, 8x12 wool rug, metal desk & chair, Dexter double tub washer. Items like new, swivel rocker, dinette set, 2 extra leaves with 6 chairs, maple single bed with matching dresser. Wed. and Thurs. at 211 East Beecher. 1-18-2-X-1

H-For Sale (Property) Buying - Selling HUD'S REALTY Warren Hudson-Broker 243-4123 12-23-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE - By owner, 4-room house, 1068 North Fayette, under \$10,000, new furnace, deep lot. Call 245-4466. 1-18-6-X-1

BUILDING LOTS For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision. Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 12-23-1-X-1

FOR SALE - Very attractive 3-bedroom home, full basement, with large rec. room, completely finished. 1 1/2-car garage with drive. Near school. Mid 20's. Call 243-3467. 1-18-6-X-1

FOR SALE - House in country, close to Jacksonville. 245-4916. 1-12-1-X-1

Phone 243-3412 Now And LIST WITH HANLEY REALTY "We Never Quit" 12-14-1-X-1

H-For Sale (Property)

LOTS in country on blacktop road, one or more acres, houses or trailers. Phone 882-5311. 12-21-1-X-1

Four bedrooms with all the extras. 2 car garage, central air, fine location at No. 9 Newland Lane. Possession not a problem. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. New in Northview. Pick your carpet and colors. Three bedrooms, full basement. New and ready for occupancy. \$21,900. Value can't be beat. Robert Turner Agency 610 North Prairie 243-2118 Cliff Sibert - 245-7231 1-16-6-X-1

REUCK LISTING Happy Family - yes, any family would be happy with this 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, is loaded with all the extras. South. Need more space? - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, 2 car garage, patio, large lot. Mid 20's. Quiet street, west - 2 years young, 3 bedrooms, nice lot, full basement, central air. Mid 20's. Think spring - beautiful spot to build your dream home. We also have a lot in the country to park your mobile home. Start here - 2 bedroom home under \$9,000. Could be this is what you're looking for. Are you a handy man? - this 2 unit apartment will build your retirement income. Close in, west. 245-4181 LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. Res. 245-2302 Bob Reuck Realtor 110 Fairview Terrace One Business-Real Estate 1-16-6-X-1

FOR SALE - By owner, 1415 So. West, 5 rooms and bath, nice inside. Phone 243-4311 8:30-4:30; 245-5493 after 5 and weekends. 1-17-6-X-1

RURAL SITE - 5 acres with nice pond. Build on this lovely acreage, only 20 minutes from Jacksonville, fronting county road. Phone 882-4003. 1-17-6-X-1

NOW BUILDING new FHA-approved 3- & 4-bedrm. homes, \$200 down, payments as low as \$80 per month. These houses are not modular or pre-fab houses; all houses are cut & built on location. Some features available: Wall-to-wall carpet, central air conditioning, built-in cabinets, concrete driveways, appliances. Model home shown 12 noon to 7 p.m., 7 days a week, 25 Lavan Drive, Highlander Heights Subdivision, Jacksonville, phone 217-245-5823. 12-1-1-X-1

GROJEAN'S PARADE OF HOMES YES, we do have a HOME IN THE COUNTRY!!! You'll love it - out by itself on a very large lot. Plenty of shade trees; 2-story; 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. A REAL DANDY - Almost new, 6 rooms, finished basement, central air, double garage. \$26,250. WEST. \$21,000 buys a nice 3-bedroom home. Neat, large lot. WE have a 3-bedroom ranch, extra - large country - style kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, beautiful yard. Close to schools. Owner wants to sell! We want to sell! You'll want it if you see it! WANT to live on a nice quiet street? Close to schools, nice neighbors, well-kept homes? See this one, it is the answer! 3 bedrooms, large rooms. PRICE REDUCED!!! Large 2-story home, fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms. A well-built older home with large rooms, central air, established neighborhood. \$25,500. WHERE else could you find a home with 6 rooms, neat as a pin for \$16,000! Lot is 80' x 275' - Double garage - Good location. Call for other listings. We have plenty. GROJEAN REALTORS 309 West Morgan 245-4151 Ralph A. Webber 245-8926 Charles Heitbrink 245-8161 Naydene Massey 245-7877 1-16-6-X-1

LISTINGS BY PENZA Finley - Perfect family home for \$26,500, 4 bedrooms, family rm., bath & half, large lot. North Main - Room to add on this \$13,900 home, 3 bedrooms, dining rm., al. siding. Freedom - Cute 2-bedrm. home, large kitchen, vinyl siding, 2-car garage, big lot. Grandview - Price reduced to \$31,000, beautiful family dining room, attached garage, central air, fully carpeted. Come in and see us about our other listings ranging from \$7,500 to \$42,500. If you call tomorrow, we may have to say, "Sorry about that but it is sold." Be safe - call today! VINCE PENZA REALTOR C.R.B. Phone 245-5181 Gaylord Swisher, GRI 245-5656 Opaline Swisher Res. 245-5656 Terry Penza 1-18-6-X-1

H-For Sale (Property)

NEW LISTING Suburban living at its best. 3 bedroom ranch in new subdivision in Woodson. Dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Easy access to small lake for ice skating and fishing. Priced in low 20's. We have 7 new homes under construction. All priced under \$30,000. Call us for

J—Automotive

JEEP FOR SALE

1969 — 4-wheel drive with all metal cab. Warm free wheeling hubs, radio, new battery, 1,000 miles since new river job. 208 East Greenwood Ave. or call 245-7660 before 12 noon or after 5 p.m. 1-17-72-J

FOR SALE or trade—1965 Chev. 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., auto., with air conditioning, extra clean, winterized and road ready, financing with approved credit, \$675 or best offer. See at 1808 So. Main 245-6286. 1-17-72-J

FOR SALE—1969 Corvette coupe, yellow, Crago wheels. Call 882-5151. 1-18-72-J

FOR SALE—1971 Karmann Ghia convertible, \$250 & take over payments. 245-5096 (day) & 243-2981 (evening). 1-18-72-J

FOR SALE—1968 Chevrolet 3-ton, 8-cylinder truck. 8-ply tires, low mileage extra clean. Carl Riley, R.2, Pittsfield, Illinois, phone 285-6625. 1-18-72-J

FOR SALE—Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 10-31-3 mo-J

FOR SALE—'64 Chev., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., runs good. Phone 243-2354. 12-27-71-J

FOR SALE—Customized 1940 Ford Coupe. 283 Chev. motor, automatic transmission. New roll and pleat interior, carpet, stereo, tires, chrome and much more. Priced for quick sale. Roodhouse 589-4640. 1-18-72-J

FOR SALE—1960 Plymouth 4-dr., 6-cyl., good running condition. Call 243-3150 or 245-8575. 744 So. Church. 1-17-72-J

January Special Sale

71 Impala 4-door, power, air, vinyl roof, copper color, 4,000 miles, factory warranty. Save.

70 Impala 4-door hardtop, power, air, vinyl roof & green color, 33,000 miles, factory warranty. Save.

69 Caprice 4-door hardtop, power, air, vinyl roof, gold color, 15,000 miles, factory warranty yet. Save.

69 Impala 4-door, power, air, gold color, warranted, \$1,395.

69 Ford 500 2-door hardtop, black, white vinyl roof, power, air, \$1,995.

8 other 69 Chevrolet models.

68 Impala 4-door, power, air, runs real good. Special \$1,395.

68 Impala 2-door hardtop, color yellow, \$1,495.

67 Chevy II Wagon, 8, automatic, new tires, 45,000 miles, \$1,095.

45 Chev. 4-door, \$595, 6, standard shift. One owner.

Several other models.

68 Chev. 3/4 pickup, V-8, 4-spd., clean, \$1,795.

BAKER CHEVROLET

Murrayville, Illinois 1-19-72-J

FOR SALE—1970 pickup, 6-cyl., 3-speed, 8-ft. bed, 7,000 miles. Phone 243-4734. 1-19-72-J

FOR SALE—Repossessed 1969 Camaro Z28, 4-speed. Phone 245-9566. 1-18-72-J

L—Lost and Found

LOST — 2 female Beagles since January 6. 245-5007. 1-16-72-L

M—For Sale (Pets)

REOPENING GELENE'S Poodle Salon—Daily by appointment only. Phone 245-2585, 10-673-3898. 1-2-72-M

TROPICAL FISH & Supplies—Aquariums repaired. Jo-Lu's, 681 South Diamond, 245-4492, open Mon. thru Fri. 4:30-9:30. Sat. 11-7. 1-5-72-M

COLLIES — Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 11-28-71-M

DOG OBEDIENCE — class. Registration February 1st. Central Illinois Kennel Club. 245-5831. 1-16-72-M

M—For Sale (Pets)

FOR SALE — Cairn puppy, AKC, shots, reasonable. 773-2060, Mt. Sterling. 1-13-72-M

POODLE GROOMING — Reasonable. Days or evenings. Phone 245-7061 weekdays after 5 p.m. or any time weekends. 12-15-71-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 12-9-71-M

FOR SALE—4-month-old female Pekingese, registered, \$80. Phone 243-4982. 1-18-72-M

FOR SALE—Miniature Schnauzers. Phone 245-8839. 1-18-72-M

WANTED—Good home for 3-month-old male kitten. Please call 243-1135. 1-18-72-M

WANTED—Home for female Siamese, very gentle; also black kitten. 816 Hardin Ave. 1-18-72-M

BOARDING—Spacious quarters individual care. Grooming—Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up & delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 11-28-71-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — Certified Wayne, Amsoy, and Clark soybeans. \$4.75 per bu. 10-31-3 mo-J

New 12x16 and 8x7 1/2 all-steel quonset-type hog sheds. New 10x16 wood frame hog shed with galvanized steel top. \$130. Also ask about our grain bins—25 pct. off during the month of January. We also carry Red Brand fence and posts. SELLERS FEED & GRAIN Winchester, Illinois Ph. 742-3852. 1-11-72-N

FOR SALE—Caterpillar D-4, A-1 engine, under carriage, 8-ft. hydraulic blade, like new, 2-way power take off, as is \$1,600. Phone 997-2284. 1-17-72-N

Beards Bargains

at our open house Jan. 31 thru Feb. 5. Annual machinery sale Feb. 5. You All Come Beard Implement Co. Arenzville, Illinois Phone 997-5514. 1-12-72-N

FOR SALE — Trailers — New, heavy equipment—grain—livestock—utility. Several in stock. Will custom build. Crawley Welding Shop, E. Vandalia Road, Jacksonville, phone 245-2900. 12-28-71-N

FOR SALE—1952 LA Case tractor, 400, Bantam drag line mounted on 6x8, 3/4 yd. bucket, \$1,000. 2 D2 Caterpillar tractors with hydraulic loaders. ACHD19 cable dozer, \$3,500. Call Jerseyville 498-3997. 7 a.m. best time. 1-19-72-N

ATTENTION

Grain Bin Owners — Buy your grain bin now — 25 pct. discount. We install. We service. We stock parts. Beard Implement Co. Arenzville, Illinois Phone 997-5514. 1-12-72-N

Baughman Grain Bins AT 1971 prices plus 30 pct. discount if you buy now. See "GB" at Beard Implement Co. Arenzville, Illinois Phone 997-5514. 1-12-72-N

P—For Sale (Livestock)

POLAND CHINA boars — Service age, tested and guaranteed. Reasonable. LaVern Jones, Winchester, 742-3281. 12-30-71-P

FOR SALE — Hereford bulls, Polled and Horned. Sterling Shafer, Winchester, 742-5815. 1-11-72-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts. BEST bloodlines. Carcass information to 8,475 loin eye. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 217-927-4211. 1-1-72-P

P—For Sale (Livestock)

CHAROLAIS

4 1/2 lbs. A.D.G. performance tested bulls for sale. Avoid some of the guesswork. Demand records. It pays. Joseph Lawless, Jr., Jacksonville, phone 673-4301. 1-17-72-P

FOR SALE—Several 2-year-old registered Angus bulls and some 18-month-old grandsons of 2,200-pound Mr. Marshall. Dr. Vernon Lindell, evenings 245-5874. 1-16-72-P

DUROC BOARS — Art Neff, 4 miles west of Woodson, Ph. 882-3093. 1-9-72-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles west of Woodson. 882-5781. 12-14-72-M

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars, tested and vaccinated. Phone 217-289-3435. Richard Zimmerman, Versailles. 12-21-71-P

FOR SALE — 20 head black Angus steers and heifers. Orville Hart, 5 miles west of Riggston. 1-13-72-P

CATTLEMAN

Wean, heavier calves, buy Charolais bulls. Bulls for sale now. Schone Bros.: Glenn, Chapin 472-5706, Howard, Bluffs 754-3781. 12-31-71-M

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE — 2000 bales bright, wire tied, wheat straw. Don Hamilton, Arenzville 997-5891. 1-6-72-M

FOR SALE — Alfalfa, Bromo and Clover hay and wheat straw. Keith Cole, Greenfield, 368-2257. 1-4-72-Q

FOR SALE — Bright wheat straw. Joseph A. Turner, Rt. 1, Jacksonville. 245-8586. 1-16-72-Q

FOR SALE — Second and third cutting alfalfa hay, also Clover hay. No rain, wire bales. Phone 882-5631. 1-16-72-Q

FOR SALE—Hay, square bales. Contact Horace Wilkerson, Mt. Sterling. 289-3260. 1-19-72-Q

HAY for sale—Oats and alfalfa, round bales, 60 to 75 pounds in barn. Homer Grady, Exeter, Illinois, phone 754-3860. 1-19-72-Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, paneled, air conditioning. Call 243-4610. 1-1-72-R

FOR RENT—Clean sleeping room. Gentleman. 715 West State. 1-10-72-R

TOWNHOUSE APTS. 2-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Air, carpeting, garbage disposal, dishwasher, central vacuum. Contact 243-4610. 12-20-71-R

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, Private entrance, bath. Utilities furnished. Reasonable rent. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 12-21-71-R

APARTMENTS — Furnished, utilities paid—Sleeping rooms. Inquire 844 North Church. 245-2801, 245-9444. 12-8-71-R

AVAILABLE SOON — warm, attractive, first floor furnished apartment with fireplace. Private bath and entrance. 245-4770. 1-16-72-R

FOR RENT — 2 room apartment. Private bath, completely furnished, carpet, gas, lights furnished. No pets. 243-3147. 1-16-72-R

FOR RENT — Large 3 room downstairs apartment. Reasonable. Adults. South 243-1557. 1-16-72-R

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 1-1-72-R

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms for young ladies with breakfast privilege. 310 East College. Phone 245-6536. 12-12-71-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciuszko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 1-16-72-R

NOW taking applications for new duplex with garage. Excellent location. No children or pets. Must have references. Phone 243-3582. 12-6-71-R

FOR RENT — 5-room house. Close in, references. Call 245-9911 or 245-9229. 1-7-72-R

FOR RENT — Room for man. West College. 245-2924. 12-30-71-R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Call after 4 243-1330. 12-30-71-R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. 258 West Morton Ave. Off Street parking. Phone 243-2237. 1-8-72-R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT

1-year-old ranch, 3 bedrooms, extra — large family room, beautiful kitchen, central air, 2-car attached garage. Will give lease. References required. \$275 per month. Call GROJEAN REALTY 245-4151. 12-27-71-R

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2-bedroom mobilehome. Adults preferred. No pets. References. Phone 245-4945 after 5. 1-10-72-R

2-ROOM upstairs furnished apartment with private bath and entrance, air conditioner, garage. Call after 5:30 p.m. 245-4986. 1-17-72-R

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 1 adult only. 243-1218 before 5. 245-2237 after 5. Ford Jackson. 1-16-72-R

FOR RENT — Furnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance and bath. Adults. No pets. Inquire Crain's Motel. 1-14-72-R

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent — Maplecrest Apartments, 245-5000. 12-7-71-R

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 672 So. West, can be seen after 6 p.m. 12-20-71-R

FOR RENT—ParcBrook apartments, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, stove and refrigerator furnished, disposal, free garbage pickup and water. Available Feb. 1. Ph. 243-2095 or Bluffs 754-3350. 1-14-72-R

3-ROOM Apartment—Stovs and refrigerator furnished. West end. 243-3361 or 243-3362. 1-16-72-R

3-ROOM furnished apartment—Utilities paid. Remodeled, carpeted. Private entrance. 703 South Main. Carrollton 942-6416. 1-14-72-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs furnished apartment. 1 adult preferred. Inquire Tim's Drive In. 1-14-72-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Utilities included. Adults only. Apply at Illinois Hotel. 12-22-71-R

FOR RENT — Upstairs sleeping room, twin beds. 1212 So. Clay. 245-4265. 1-9-72-R

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. 407 West College. 1-17-72-R

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, from \$90, remodeled, new carpet, paneled, stove and refrigerator. Heat and water furnished. 2 blocks from Square. Phone 243-5218 after 6. Adults. 12-30-71-R

SLEEPING ROOM — Private entrance, bath, South Jacksonville. Gentleman. References. Restaurant close. 245-4379 after 4 o'clock. 1-6-72-R

FOR RENT—Very nice modern 2-bedroom home with carport, large kitchen and 2 bedrooms paneled, located near Franklin School, \$90 month. Call 243-2672. 1-18-72-R

FOR RENT — 2 room, 1st floor newly decorated apartment. Adults only. 604 E. College. Murrayville 882-4451 for appointment. 1-13-72-R

FOR RENT — Downstairs large 5-room, 3 bedrm., new kitchen, carpeted, west location, heat furnished, for information phone 243-2321, 8:30-5:30 or 245-9473 after hrs. 1-6-72-R

FOR RENT — Comfortably furnished sleeping rooms. Utilities paid. 1009 W. State. 1-13-72-R

NEW 1-bedroom apartment, furnished, unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, disposal, stove, refrigerator, parking, adults. 245-5430. 1-10-72-R

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with utilities. Good location. Adults only. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 1-18-72-R

FOR RENT—4-rm. unfurnished apt. Heat & water furnished, only \$80 mo. Davis Real Estate 245-5511 Earl Davis, Realtor Betty Gregory, Associate 1-18-72-R

FOR RENT — Modern house, suitable for couple. New gas furnace. References required. Please call 243-5178. 1-18-72-R

NICELY furnished apartments for rent — Adults. 1008 West State. 1-9-72-R

FOR RENT—5-room partially furnished apartment, plus garage. Call 245-6896 after 5. 1-18-72-R

10x55 HOUSETRAILER for rent in Woodson. For information call Woodson 673-4101. 1-18-72-R

READY FOR OCCUPANCY Beautiful New Holiday Apts. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, large bath, ample closets, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Carpeted and air conditioned with off-street parking, convenient coin laundry. ADULTS Phone 245-9571 Mr. Oxley, Holiday Inn 1-18-72-R

R—Rentals

West College Apts.

Unfurnished 1- and 2-bedrooms, fully carpeted, central air. Balcony. No children or pets. 243-3582. 12-30-71-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished efficiency apartment. References required. Elko Apartments. 10-673-3291. 1-16-72-R

FOR RENT—Lovely downstairs apartment, 3 large rooms, fireplace, carpeted and paneled bedroom, good location, stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Private entrance. \$125 per month. Call 243-2872. 1-18-72-R

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV outlets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 12-17-71-R

FOR RENT—Private 2-room apartment, ground floor, entrances front and rear, close in. 401 West Beecher. 243-1475. 1-19-72-R

FOR RENT—In Waverly, 2-bedroom trailer, furnished. Utilities furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 435-2761. 12-22-71-R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Heat paid. No pets. Call 243-2398. 1-6-72-R

FOR RENT—Booth space. Lakeview Beauty Salon. Ph. 245-7611. 1-9-72-R

FOR RENT—4-room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Employed adults with references. Write 3367 Journal Courier. 1-3-72-R

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — By owner, 1970 Fleetwood, 12x60 mobile home —reasonable. Phone 243-4634. 1-17-72-T

TILLITT MOBILE HOMES Where to buy them Open Daily 11-8 Highways 36-54, 2 miles east Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville 12-28-71-T

FOR SALE—Parkwood deluxe mobilehome, 10x56, with tip-out, reasonable. Mercedosa 584-6031. 1-11-72-T

1972 MOBILE HOMES 12 wide, all lengths—Save up to \$1,000. Discount Mobile Home Sales, East Morton Road, phone 243-1600. 12-10-71-MO-T

FOR SALE—1972 house trailer on lot, ready to move in, save \$1,000. Phone 243-1600. 12-6-72-T

CLOSE OUT SALE

While they last 71 models up to \$1,300 savings, also used homes. Bank financing, easy terms. Shull Mobile Homes 839 W. Morton Ph. 243-3374 Weekdays 9-8 — Weekends to 6 12-29-71-T

NOW TAKING applications for new mobile home spaces, large lots, concrete patios, all underground utilities. Write 3632 Journal Courier. 1-4-72-T

FOR SALE — 1969 Fleetwood, 12x60, extended living room, air conditioned, \$4,500. 243-3746. 1-14-72-T

MOBILE HOME heating repair and parts, call 245-4162, Marquard's Sales and Service. 1-9-72-MO-T

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces, rent includes sewer, water, trash removal and Cable TV. Maplecrest Mobil Park 245-4111. 12-28-71-T

FOR SALE — 1971 house trailer, 12 x 60 with 2 tip outs, 1 in living room, 1 in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, Spanish decor, like new. 243-2055. 1-5-72-T

FOR SALE—10x50 2-bedroom mobilehome on private lot in Murrayville, lot 80x200, set up for 2 trailers. Phone 882-4821. 1-18-72-T

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—Deluxe 1971 mobile home, 12x60 with large extended living and dining area. Early American 2 bedroom. Outstanding quality and construction. \$8,500 or take over payments. Write Box 3731, Journal Courier. 1-12-72-T

W—Campers

BANNER CAMPERS — All alum. truck covers. Paul's McCulloch Sales, end West Tenth. Beardstown 1-1-72-W

JAN. CLEARANCE

Too many trailers on our lot—Time for clearance sale! Good selection new and used travel trailers, campers, fifth wheels. Also truck caps. HANNA TRAILER SALES 1003 N. Main Jacksonville 243-3111, after hours 243-3637 1-2-72-W

CROSSROAD and Comanche travel trailers, all aluminum truck covers. Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, 882-4341. 12-21-71-W

FORESTER, Beeline trailers, pickup campers, truck covers. LOCK ART TRAILER SALES Hwy. 36 West, Jacksonville, Ill. 12-15-71-W

Everywhere Trio

Printed Pattern

Knit this dashing, cabled cape to make a girl feel like a storybook heroine. Send her off to school in a warm, snug-fitting cape that tops everything. Easy-knit. Pattern 7022: short, long cape, sizes 4-10 included. SEVENTY — FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NEEDLECRAFT '72! Newest crochet, knits, embroidery, quilts, afghans. Free patterns! Send 50 cents for catalog. NEW! Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet—learn to make 26 fashions, gifts, more—\$1.00. Instant Crochet Book—learn by pictures! Patterns—\$1.00. Complete Instant Gift Book — more than 100 gifts. \$1.00. Complete Afghan Book—\$1.00. "16 Jiffy Rugs" Book. 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Quilt Book 2 — 16 patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 — 50 cents. Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living." 15 patterns. 50 cents. 9045 10 1/2-20 1/2 by Tlarian Tlartin

This princess pantsuit keeps right on going from January to June to vacation time. Sew it and dress version, too, in knit-to-fit polyester. Printed Pattern 9045: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) pantsuit 2 3/4 yards 54-inch. SEVENTY — FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with ZIP. SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. INSTANT SEWING BOOK — sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

ROLAND ERIXON

Auctioneer Phone 245-6032

Hog Producers — Need A Farrowing House?

Over Or Under Rail Passway Requested By Passavant Board

Petitions seeking an overpass or underpass across the Norfolk and Western tracks are being prepared by the board of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Association for presentation to the railroad, the Jacksonville City Council, and the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The board voted at its Jan. 17 meeting to take all possible steps to secure a route to Passavant which cannot be blocked by trains.

"We consider a guaranteed-access crossing to be an urgent necessity," board president Earl Floreth states. "Tragic consequences could result from delay of ambulances and medical personnel when rail crossings are blocked by trains."

No specific location will be requested for the construction, although board members agreed that a desirable site probably is at the North Westgate crossing.

Is Trauma Center
Passavant recently was designated a regional trauma center by the state of Illinois, and a trauma coordinator, Don Karcher, is assigned to the region and headquartered in Jacksonville.

Discussions with several architectural firms about the modified hospital expansion plan were reported by the building and grounds committee. The minimum plan would include new laboratory, x-ray, and emergency departments.

City Resident, Mrs. Merdian, Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Florence Merdian, 74, of 247 Howe St. died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Norris hospital.

She was born Oct. 23, 1897 at Washburn, daughter of Edward and Sara Ford. Her husband, Albert Merdian, survives.

Other survivors include: two daughters, Blanche Merdian and Mrs. Walter Head of Lacon, two brothers, William Ford of Forrest, Alvin Ford of Washburn, and a sister, Mrs. Ray Buche of Lacon.

Mrs. Merdian was employed for many years at the Jacksonville State hospital.

Funeral mass will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Our Saviour with burial in Calvary cemetery in Henry, Ill.

The family will meet friends Friday afternoon and evening at the Revery Funeral Home where prayer services will be at 8 p.m.

Federal Court Puts Incumbents Out Of Top Spot

CHICAGO (AP) — A three-judge federal panel Wednesday declared unconstitutional a state law giving incumbent legislators the top spot on the March 21 primary ballot.

The law was passed Jan. 13 over Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's veto. William J. Scott, Illinois attorney general, had advised the governor the bill was probably unconstitutional.

Judge Hubert L. Will and Judge William J. Bauer, both of U.S. District Court, and Judge Robert A. Sprecher of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, made the ruling after hearing 20 minutes of arguments.

The suit was filed Jan. 15 by five independent candidates who are campaigning in the March primary in Chicago districts.

Judge Bauer issued a temporary restraining order barring the secretary of state from certifying ballot positions.

Ballot position will be determined by time of filing nominating petitions and by lottery in case of ties.

DEFENDANT SIGNS BOND WEDNESDAY

David Walter, 30, of 828 North East was released by city police on his own signature on a charge of disorderly conduct early Wednesday and a court appearance was set for a later date.

Walter was charged late Tuesday following a disturbance at Maplecrest Apartments on South Diamond.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas-N. Main doors.

Addition of acute care patient rooms at this time will depend on cost and available funds.

Building Fund Gifts
Contributions and pledges toward the new building are being received regularly. John Spencer, development fund coordinator, said, and a number of substantial gifts have been made.

A major addition to the hospital's diagnostic equipment, a radio-isotope scanner, was approved. The instrument, to cost around \$20,000, will enable the staff to speed accurate diagnosis of many illnesses, including strokes and tumors.

Medical staff appointments for the coming year were approved as recommended by the committee on credentials.

A budget increase of 5.6 percent was reported by Administrator William R. Mitchell, in accordance with wage-price guidelines.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. William Boston, pastor of the Litherberry Baptist church.

Board members present for the meeting included Mr. Floreth, James Churchill, William Davidmeyer, Earl Lovekamp, Robert Bradney, Arthur Lauff, Richard Pugh, Richard Ware, Mrs. Orville Foreman, Cary Strang, William Chipman, Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, Thomas Rose, Paul Nickel, Edward Hopper, and Clarendon Smith.

Mrs. James C. Coultas represented the Aid Society, with Dr. Francis Vincent as the medical staff representative.

Vincent Carmody Dies Suddenly At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Vincent Carmody of Carrollton died suddenly on Tuesday at his home here.

Mr. Carmody was born at Carrollton July 23, 1895, the son of Michael J. and Nellie Curtin Carmody. He was a member of St. John's Catholic church, Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society and was educated at St. John's High School.

Surviving are one brother, Mark Carmody, and a sister, Mrs. Dan Carmody of Carrollton, who married a man of the same name though not blood relation. Two brothers preceded the deceased in death.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic church with Father Robert Heintz of Jerseyville officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at Mehl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rosary to be recited at 7 that evening.

Memorial Gift Chairman For Heart Fund

Mrs. Edward A. Jackson, president of Morgan County Heart Association, has named Mrs. Wilford E. Queen, 414 South Kosciusko, as chairman of the Memorial Gifts Division of the local Heart Association.

Mrs. Queen urged individuals, groups and organizations to remember departed friends and associates with memorial gifts to the Heart Association.

Mrs. Queen said, "This is an excellent way for members of clubs, business groups and unions to pay tribute to deceased members by helping the living."

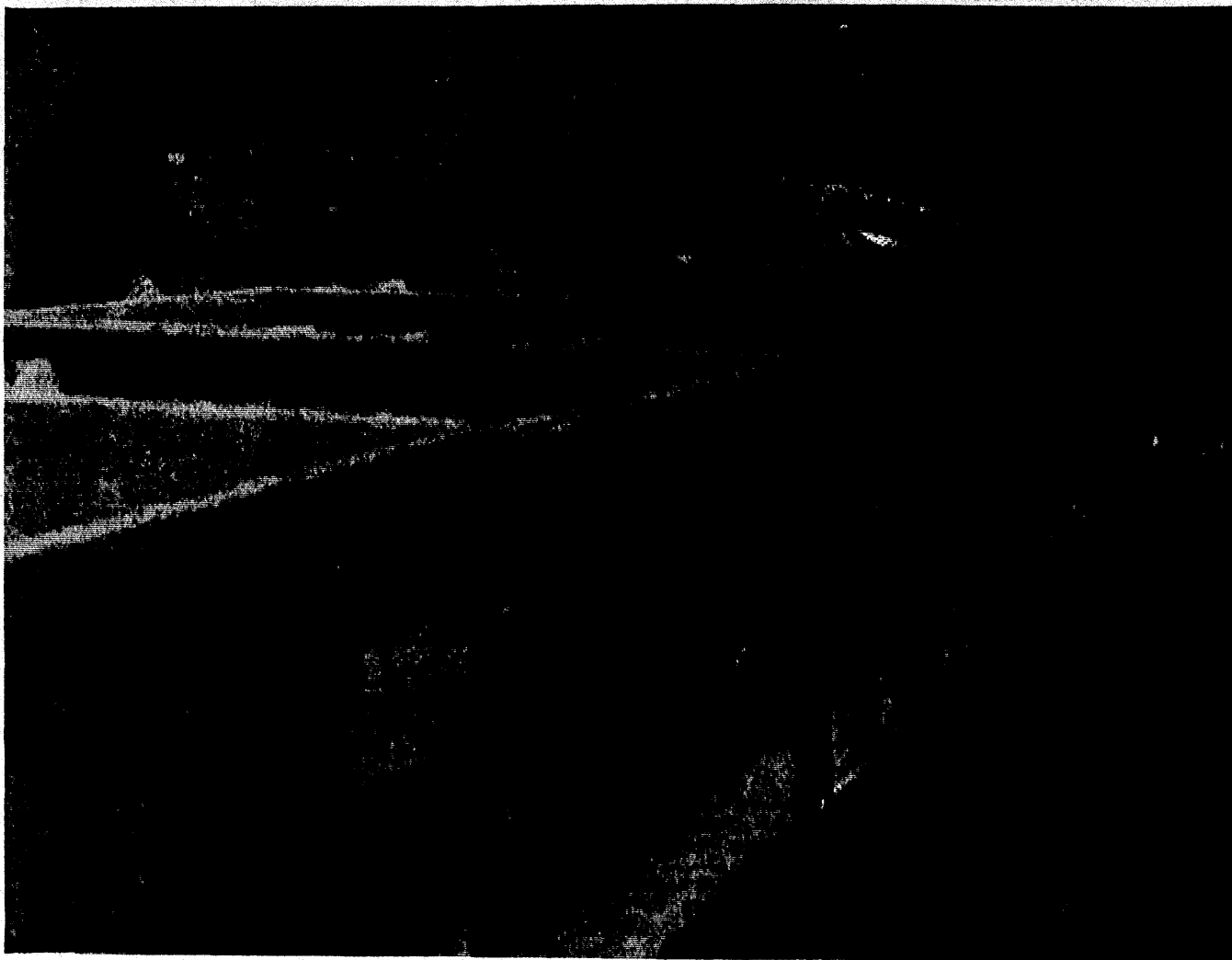
She said gifts may be mailed to her residence and that a receipt will promptly be sent to the donors and an acknowledgment of the gift will be sent to the family of the deceased, naming the donors but not the amount of the gift.

More than half the deaths in Morgan county during 1971 were attributed to some form of heart or blood vessel disease. Comparable figures reflected throughout the nation indicate a continuing need for more funds for research, public and professional education and community service. Memorial gifts to the Heart Association are used for this three-prong attack against heart and blood vessel diseases.

Mrs. Queen pointed out that memorial gifts are accepted year around and that there is no better way to remember friends and associates.

6% CERTIFICATES
LINCOLN - DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

2-HOUR SERVICE
Monday thru Saturday
CARL CLEANERS



SPRINGFIELD—Nancy Mansfield, of the Secretary of State's index division, sorts through the petitions filed by candidates trying to become delegates to their party's national conventions. More than 300,000 signatures had been collected before filing ended at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Candidates could either express a preference for a particular candidate, or run uncommitted. (UPI Photo)

Scott Farm Bureau 51st Annual Meeting

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3817)

WINCHESTER — The Scott County Farm Bureau and Scott County Service Co. held their 51st annual meeting Thursday evening at Sibert Hall with approximately 200 persons attending.

The call to order was given by the Farm Bureau President, Clifford L. Allan, followed with invocation by Rev. David R. Deal. After the pledge of allegiance, led by Kathie Brown, president of the Scott county 4-H Federation, lunch was served to the members.

Proceeding the meeting, The Singing R's of Winchester provided entertainment for the evening. Minutes of the 1971 annual meeting was given by secretary, Weldon Fearey-hough; financial report by Paul Steckel, treasurer; president's report by Clifford L. Allan; organization report by Buell Savage; insurance report by Ron Gilman; women's committee report by Mrs. Lavern Jones; homemaker's extension report by Mrs. Wayne Bruns and cooperative extension report by George Myers.

The election of directors was held with Ronald Hoots chairman of the nominating committee. Directors for 1972 are as follows: Tom Brackett, Naples; Edward Brown, S. Winchester; Ronald Hoots, Exeter; Norris Merriman, Oxville; Warren Priepot, Bloomfield; J. Melvin Schnake, N. Winchester; Donald Schone, S. Bluffs; Eddie Mac Young, Glasgow; Clifford L. Allan, Point Pleasant; Robert S. Smith, Merritt; Weldon Fearey-hough, Sandy; Paul Steckel, E. Winchester.

New directors are Virgil Vortman, N. Bluffs; Fred Still, Manchester; and Jim Campbell, Aisey.

Prizes awarded during the evening went to the following: Power Plus Detergent, R. J. Myers and Henry Corrie; bag green yard weed and feed care, Bernard Goetze and Anabel Priepot; bag FS dog food, Wm. Chambers and Lavern Jones; one gal. FS white paint, Mrs. Frederic Robinson and Emory Funk; one case FS motor oil, Alvin Cook; plastic hat, Mrs. Irwin Ehler; cutlery set, Linda Brown; pen and pencil set, Robert Smith; men's Bulova wrist watch, Abner Day; meat certificates, Carl Krusa, Buell Savage, Harvey Vortman, Don Schone, Mildred Clark, Helen Smith, Wayne Kilver, Mrs. Muri Hardy, Stella Boester and Wm. T. Watt.

Speaker for the evening was Ray Fuller, district sales manager of the Feed-Seed Division of FS Services Inc.

Nursing Center News
A bowling game held Monday morning featured John Welch, champion and John Hoos, a close second.

Lillie Cook celebrated her birthday Jan. 11 with her daughter and granddaughter. They brought a birthday cake and gifts to honor the occasion.

New residents this week were Mrs. Oma Rolf and Lonnie Day. Eva Jo. McLaughlin, activity director, attended the Jersey-Macoupin-Greene-Scott activity directors meeting at the Oasis in Carrollton Wednesday morning. Questions and answers concerning their jobs were discussed and new crafts ideas were displayed.

The Thursday church service was a hymn sing with Mrs. Wilda Graham as accompanist. (Turn To Page Six)

(See "Scott Farm")

Troy Back On The Map

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The battle of Troy is over—it's back on the official Illinois highway map.

The tiny Southern Illinois town, home of Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, was wiped off the 1971 version of the map, which is published jointly by two Republicans, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Secretary of State John W. Lewis.

It was one of 95 postage-stamp size communities that vanished from the 1971 map.

The 1972 map was issued Friday and Troy, plus a number of other small towns involved, were back on the map.

TALLULA SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY, JAN. 22

TALLULA — The Cheri-O-Pals Square Dance Club will sponsor a Round and Square dance Saturday, Jan. 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Tallula Community Center. Music will be by the Illinois Ramblers. Admission is \$7.50.

BURGLARY REPORTED

City police received a report of a burglary at Watts Sunoco station, corner of South Main and Morton, at 7:28 a.m. Wednesday. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a window on the north side and an undetermined amount of cash was reported taken.

FOX DRIVE JAN. 23
Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 a.m. Shotgun only. Not responsible for accidents. Dinner served by Auxiliary.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Decker, 612 Allen Ave., became parents of a daughter at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Judge Denies Motion For Venue Change

Chief Circuit Judge William Chamberlain announced Wednesday afternoon that motions asking for a change of venue for two trials scheduled in Morgan county had been denied.

Judge Chamberlain denied motions by attorneys for Danny Dawson, 24, and David Hawkins, 19, both of Winchester who are scheduled for trial in Morgan county next month on charges of murder.

Defense Attorneys Michael Costello of Springfield, who represents Dawson, and Public Defender William Schildman of Jacksonville who represents Hawkins, joined in motions asking the court to grant a change in the place of the trial to some county other than Morgan county on grounds that publicity in newspaper and radio was prejudicial to their clients and that a fair and impartial trial could not be held here.

The motion was made Jan. 10 and copies of all newspaper and radio stories submitted to the court for study.

Both Hawkins and Dawson are charged in connection with the death of Charles Duane McKinney at the Wareco Service Station late last year.

Hawkins is scheduled for trial on Feb. 7 and Dawson Feb. 28 in Morgan county circuit court.

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ALL-STATE CHORUS



Gail Smith

ROODHOUSE — Gail Smith, North Greene High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith of Roodhouse, has been selected for All State Chorus which will present a concert at the Peoria Pere Marquette Hotel on Jan. 22.

The concert and rehearsals, Jan. 20-22, will be under the direction of a conductor from New York.

Auditions were held in early October at which time she was one of six alto voices in the district to try out.

She also has been a pianist for various musical activities at school.

Urges Action To Move Grain Shipments

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gordon L. Ropp, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, called on President Nixon Wednesday to push legislation to end a strike that has tied up grain shipments from Chicago for months.

In a letter to the President, Ropp estimated that the work stoppage involving 200 members of Local 418 of the Grain Elevator, Flour and Feed Mill Workers has kept \$35 million dollars worth of grain exports from leaving Chicago harbors.

"I urge you to use whatever means are necessary to move proposed legislation into committee hearings so that Congress may act to prevent future transportation stoppages," Ropp said.

The agriculture director also noted the strike is keeping food from reaching hungry people overseas.

Clair Wilmeth, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Tuesday in Chicago that neither the grain workers nor representatives of the five grain elevator companies being struck show any desire to negotiate.

The two sides met for the last time Dec. 15. Wilmeth said no progress was made at that meeting.

Except for ten days in November when union members worked under a restraining order, the strike has continued since Sept. 1 over a wage dispute.

JHS SOPHOMORE HOME FROM BARNES HOSPITAL

Diana M. Edmiston, Jacksonville High School sophomore who underwent surgery at Barnes hospital in St. Louis, has returned to her home, 322 West Dunlap. She will be recuperating at her home here although additional surgery is expected necessary.

WINTER CLEARANCE

Up to 50 pct. off fine quality home furnishings. Now at HOPPER & HAMM

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Connie Wilmot of Beardstown is a patient at Culbertson hospital in Rushville.

Jaycees Induct 3 Members As Drive Continues

The first general meeting of the Jacksonville Jaycees for 1972 was held Jan. 11 at the Dunlap hotel.

The meeting was called to order by internal vice president Phil Rochester, acting in the absence of the chapter president, Norman Torrens.

The evening's program, a film presentation on Public Relations of Chevrolet Motor Company, introduced model and line changes to the public. The program was introduced and given by Gary Simonds, compliments of Schmitt Chevrolet.

In line with the annual membership drive, several guests were present and the following three men were inducted as new members: Tom Glossop, John Parrot and Joseph Di Lorenzo. Anyone seeking to join the Jacksonville Jaycees may contact John Plunk, Doug Logan, Odell Fellhauer, Dan Warcup, Bill Goodwin, Don Winkelman, Phil Rochester, Jim Spaulding or any Jaycee member.

After the program, the general business meeting was held and reports were given on projects ending in December and reports on projects now being conducted by the Jaycees including the coming Home Show.

The chapter membership was reminded Jaycee Week is January 15 through January 22. Anyone wishing information about the Jaycees may contact John Plunk and Wayne Edwards, Jaycee Week co-chairmen, or Norman Torrens, chapter president.

Mrs. Boggess Of Roodhouse Dies Here Tuesday

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Boggess, 75, wife of Ernest Boggess of Roodhouse, died at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital, where she had been a patient since Jan. 8.

Mrs. Boggess was born in Morgan county Oct. 20, 1896, daughter of Arthur and Nellie Mehrhoff Spencer.

In addition to her husband, three stepchildren survive: Mrs. Marjorie Silkwood and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Scoggins, both of Sturtevant, Wisconsin, and Edward of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. One child preceded Mrs. Boggess in death.

The following brothers survive: Everett, Walter and Loyd Spencer, all of Roodhouse; Edward of Jacksonville; and Floyd of Wood River.

The deceased was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America and Martin's Prairie Baptist church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wolfe Memorial Home with burial in White Hall cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

TODDS RETIRE FROM CIPS CO. IN ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Todd, who have been associated with Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Roodhouse since 1942, retired as of Jan. 1, 1972.

When CIPS closed the office in Roodhouse in 1942, collection of electric bills were paid to Mr. and Mrs. Todd in their place of business, The Roodhouse Store. When the Todds terminated that business, CIPS opened an office at the present location on Clay street, where Mr. and Mrs. Todd continued to make collections for them.

The office will be maintained by Myron McClennan. Bills will be collected at Brant's Home Furnishings for area CIPS customers.

Collections may be paid Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

RENT A CAR

WALKER MOTOR CO.
Big 72 Mercury, Day or Week

Delegate Challenges Closed Primary Law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A candidate for McCarthy delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention mounted a challenge Wednesday to the Illinois system of closed party primary elections.

Nominating petitions were filed with the secretary of state's office on behalf of Michael McDermott, a Northern Illinois University administrator, who voted, according to McCarthy aides, in the March 1970 Republican primary in DeKalb.

The challenge, posed at the close of the week-long nominating period, was viewed by both McCarthy organizers and state officials as bound to result in a dispute before the Illinois Electoral Board.

Ron Cocomo, co-chairman of the Illinois McCarthy campaign, said he believes that if the board throws out McDermott's petition, a court challenge will follow.

Cocomo said the target of the challenges is a state law stating that a voter who has called for a ballot of one party in a primary may not call for a ballot of the other party in a primary until 23 months have elapsed.

"If we break the law, more independents will vote," Cocomo told newsmen. A suit challenging the law is pending in U.S. District Court.

Delegates committed to former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern as well as a handful of others filed petitions before the 5 p.m. deadline Wednesday.

Aides to McGovern in Chicago said 106 persons committed to McGovern will be running in 19 of the state's 24 congressional districts in the primary.

McCarthy aides said 45 McCarthy delegate candidates filed in nine districts.

In a statement, McGovern said the 106 delegates approximately 44 per cent are women, 10 per cent are black, 26 per cent are under 25 and 40 per cent are white men over 25.

Aides said McGovern will challenge delegate slates committed to Muskie if they are not constructed in accordance with party reforms.

The delegate candidates are vying for 170 seats at the Miami convention.

About 80 persons committed to Muskie would be in the Illinois primary ballot race, his headquarters said.

Muskie supporters denied reports they planned a last-minute effort to file additional petitions of women candidates committed to Muskie to bring his slate into closer conformity with Democratic convention reform standards.

Jeff Winton of Chicago, a Muskie candidate, said statewide organizers did "everything humanly possible to put

Vera Stinebaker Of Bluffs Dies; Rites Friday

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Vera Stinebaker, 65, of Bluffs died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born Sept. 8, 1906, at Oxville, near Bluffs, daughter of Henry J. and Kathryn Stegeman Rolf. She married Kenneth Stinebaker Aug. 27, 1927, at the Neeleyville parsonage.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Vortman of Bluffs; and a brother, Leroy Rolf of Winchester.

The deceased was a member of St. John's Lutheran church at Bluffs.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Woodcock Funeral Home here with burial in Fairview cemetery near Bluffs.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE Knights of Columbus C.D. of A. Council of Churches All Sponsors For Thursday, Jan. 20th Red Cross Bloodmobile

Walk In Donors
Urged To Call
1 To 6 P.M.
Grace United
Methodist
Church

together a well-balanced ticket."

Winton said one candidate in five is a woman and one in five is under twenty.

"We spent hours looking for women and young people to be candidates," he said. "That's true in all districts."

Aides of Secretary of State John W. Lewis said a full list of filings would be made available Thursday.

Cocomo said the McCarthy candidates followed the lead of their candidate by refusing to sign the Illinois loyalty oath attached to the petitions.

The oath states that the candidate is not a Communist or member of a group bent on overthrow of the U.S. government.

Instead, like McCarthy, they filed letters explaining they did not sign the oath "because I believe it to be dangerous to basic guarantees, liberties and freedoms, defective as to its purpose, inapplicable and clearly unconstitutional."

In the Republican lists, petitions were filed for candidates committed to President Richard Nixon.

Democratic candidacy commitments, were also filed for Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Washington; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City; Ralph Nader, Washington; and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, Illinois.

Both party lists contained many uncommitted candidacies.

Geo. Tutt Of Beardstown Dies Tuesday

BEARDSTOWN — George Tutt of Beardstown died at Schmitt hospital here early Tuesday. He was 63 years of age.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Worthington Funeral Home in Rushville with burial to be in Rushville cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; a son, Jack of Assumption; and one sister and one brother, Mrs. Mary Robeson of Rushville and James Tutt of Canton.

Annual Meeting For Salem Lutheran Sunday